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RUSHVILLE, IND., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1907

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WOMAN DROPPED DEAD IN A FIELD

Aged Glenwood Lady Expired Suddenly From Attack of Heart Trouble

WAS ON HER WAY HOME

Nephew Who Accompanied Her, Ran For Assistance, But it Was Too Late

Mrs. Kate Smith, aged sixty years, dropped dead in a field, while walking from the home of her sister, Mrs. Washburn Dickey, to the home of Mrs. Charles Beaver, near Glenwood, last night.

The aged lady had been visiting with her sister, and was accompanied by her nephew, William Dickey, at the time of her death. The young man was escorting her with a lantern, as it was very dark, when she became suddenly ill; after resting a few moments she recovered sufficient to resume the journey, but only for a short distance, as she was attacked by another smothering spell.

The young man hastily secured a carriage, when it became apparent she could go no farther, and before the aged lady could be taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Dickey, she had expired.

Deceased leaves four children, Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, of Glenwood, and two sons James and Wiley Smith, of Connorsville.

The funeral services have not been arranged.

USEFUL LIFE CAME TO A CLOSE TODAY

John Brown Succumbs to Pneumonia After Brief Illness of One Week

The eventful life of an esteemed citizen, a true husband, a faithful and devoted father and a friend whose friendship was worth having, came to a close, when the death call was sounded for John Brown, this morning shortly before nine o'clock, at his home on West First street, after a brief illness of one week.

Deceased was a life-long resident of Rushville, having been born in the block where he died, sixty-two years ago last June. Mr. Brown was prominent in county politics in other years, having served from 1875 to 1879 as county recorder, three terms as assessor of Rushville township, and three terms as city councilman. He was also a charter member and the first Past Grand Chancellor of the local K. of P. lodge, and financial secretary of the Odd Fellows order in this city for a number of years, and a member of Bernice Encampment.

He leaves a wife and two sons, Charles and Shirley Brown. The funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Odd-Fellows and Knights of Pythias lodges.

WATSON SPEAKS ON THE "KNIGHT OF THE GRIP"

Congressman Watson spoke before the T. P. A. of Indiana Saturday night at the Club House in Indianapolis on "The Knights of the Grip." He was well received by the traveling men, many of whom are doing "missionary" work in the interest of Watson up and down the State.

—T. M. Green is in Scottsburg and Jeffersonville on business.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT LITTLE FLATROCK CLOSED

Fourteen Members Were Added to Church During the Ten Days Meeting

The revival services at the Little Flatrock Christian church closed Sunday evening after ten days of manifested enthusiasm in the meetings. There were fourteen additions to the church during the services.

Most of the preaching was done by Rev. Milo J. Smith, a brother of the pastor, Rev. Roscoe Smith. At the services Sunday morning there were about three hundred present. Baptismal services were held at Little Flatrock near the church Sunday, conducted by Rev. Roscoe Smith.

RILEY HUNT IN A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Popular Traveling Salesman Falls Into Basement—Bones are Broken

Riley Hunt, a popular and well known hardware traveling salesman, who formerly lived in this county, sustained two dislocated collar bones in an accident at his home in Indianapolis last night.

He was in the act of repairing to the basement, and when on the top step of the stairs leading to the basement he stepped on a hatchet, and fell headlong, ten feet below, alighting on his shoulders.

NEW TOY PROMISES TO SURPASS THE TEDDY BEAR

Bubble Machine Pleases Both the Parent and Child

One new toy which will please parents as much as children the coming season is a substitute for soap bubbles. It is made of rubber and has a small catch which fits to a pipe with a similar arrangement. After blowing the bubbles the sender gives the pipe a jerk and the bubble goes floating through the air. After the impetus of the throw has died down the bubble will float back to earth again. It is said that the rubber used in its manufacture is of the best, and the toys are very durable.

Other novel toys are ready for sale, some of which have made their appearance in larger cities, but are being sold in this city for the first time. The old favorites, toys and games, will be as popular as ever.

EIGHT WERE BAPTISED IN FLATROCK CREEK SUNDAY

Braving the cold and rainy weather yesterday afternoon eight converts to the Little Flatrock Christian church were immersed by the pastor, Rev. Roscoe Smith, in the creek, near the church. It just required eight minutes to baptize the eight persons.

Hopeless.

"Jacob Smithers, criminal," said the retired lawyer, "sat in his cell making paper boxes when a dear old lady looked through the peephole in the door inquisitively.

"You poor man," said the old lady, "I guess you'll be glad when your time is up, won't you?"

"Waal, no'm, not particularly," Jacob Smithers answered. "I'm in fur life." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Slimdiet (noticing that the new boarder is lavish with the catchup)—Dentists say that tomatoes have a tendency to loosen the gums so that the teeth come out. New Boarder—That so? Then I must work hard to drive 'em back again. I'll thank you for some more of the roast beef.

OPEN TO THE TWO GOOD COUNTIES

Are the Exhibits at the Glenwood Horse and Grain Fall Show

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Three Notable Speakers Will Make Addresses—Good Committee Selected

If push and energy count for anything, the Glenwood Free Fair and and Fall Horse Show on Thursday, November 7th is going to be the event of that hustling little town on the east. The event was planned to celebrate the opening of the new State bank and the recently laying of over two miles of cement sidewalks.

The entry in the grain and horse exhibits to open to competition to both the citizens of Fayette and Rush counties.

The following persons constitute the general committee in charge: Jesse Murphy, chairman, J. E. Ryburn, J. H. Link, H. M. Fielding, T. E. Murphy, A. L. Chew, Arthur Reynolds, Otto Cameron, Alva Worsham, Alva Bilby, Joseph Selin, H. E. Daubenspeck, Grant Hinchman, Dr. R. W. Sipe, Harry Culbertson, N. F. Bowen, Walter Heeb, Cary Jackson, Cliff Williams, Roscoe Titworth, Link Jinks, Perry Meek, Wm. Combs, Dr. W. A. Dent, T. C. Reese, Ollie Mingel, Dr. H. H. Elliott, Dr. J. T. Paxton, Albert Ficklin and Erskin Daily.

The formal program for the day is as follows:

THURSDAY MORNING.

Bank opens for business at 9 o'clock. Corn and Grain exhibit opens at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Address, "The Hoosier," Hon. Addison Harris, Ex-minister to Austria.

Music, Band.

Address, Hon. James E. Watson.

Music, Band.

Address, Hon. F. T. Routs.

Music, Band.

Horse Show, Judging of Stock, Awarding Premiums.

PIE SOCIAL BRINGS OUT A VERY LARGE CROWD

Money Cleared Will be Used on New Library Project

Sexton, Rush County:—The report of the pie festival held here last Thursday evening, October 24th, shows many educational gains for the community.

The financial returns of the meeting were entirely sufficient to insure established library facilities for school, a feature, the fact of its nature in the history of this school.

The foresight and enthusiastic cooperation of all patrons and teachers were rewarded by an attendance unprecedented in any past school work in Jackson township.

A spirit of general courtesy pervaded the whole meeting. A higher regard for the diligent service of the teacher, Mr. R. H. Glenn, and a more complimentary desire to promote the future welfare of pupils characterized the close of the meeting.

A Snow Image.

"Michael Angelo, to gratify the whim of a capricious patron, carved a figure of snow, expending on this perhaps as much pains as upon his immortal Moses or the imperishable dome of St. Peter's. The sculptor and the architect, the painter and the poet live in their works, which endure after them; the actor's work dies when he dies. He carves his image in snow." So wrote Lawrence Barrett.

YOUR MONEY AND ALSO YOUR LIFE

"Is Taken," Says Pastor, "If You Tarry Long at Wine Glass"

STRONG TEMPERANCE PLEA

Two Additions at Christian Church Sunday Evening—Tonight "Three Crosses"

After a series of successful meetings of a week, the pastor and official board of the Main Street Christian church have decided to go on with the meetings this week as was at first planned. There were large audiences at both the morning and evening services Sunday. At the evening service there were two more additions.

At the Sunday morning service the pastor, R. W. Abberley, preached on "Life's Victors," and in the evening he delivered a diagram sermon on the "Feast of Belshazzar, and the Fall of Babylon the Great," which was greatly appreciated by the entire congregation.

In his discourse upon the "Fall of Babylon," Rev. Abberley brought out the fact that just at a time when Babylon was in the height of prosperity and their armies had conquered the world, the king became reckless and during his drunken feast when he defied God, his nation was cut off and he was slain, leaving the thought that men and nations are too apt to forget their God when prosperity abounds.

The speaker pictured the awful curse of intemperance by many illustrations. "I once saw a cartoon," said he "with the picture of a highwayman holding up a wealthy man, and over the picture was the word 'Unlicensed,' and underneath the picture were the words, 'Your money or your life.' In the same cartoon was a picture of a poor drunken fellow and a saloon keeper. The saloon keeper was handing him out another glass; over this picture was the word 'Licensed,' and under the picture were the words, 'your money and your life.' One takes your money and spares your life, while the other takes your money and your life."

The pastor made a strong appeal to the young men of the community to never take the first glass, which was the beginning of a habit, which takes from a young man his reputation, his character and his life. "If the young man could read in the first glass the story of a wrecked life and a ruined home," said the minister, "he would throw it from him forever."

In speaking of the great courage which Daniel manifested in reading to the king the handwriting on the wall, the pastor implored the young men to follow Daniel's example and have courage to stand up for truth and righteousness.

Prof. Charlton and B. F. Miller sang a beautiful duet entitled "Rejoice in the Lord," and Prof. Charlton also sang a solo, "Where He Leads I Will Follow."

Rev. Abberley will preach tonight on "Three Crosses." Special music will be rendered at each service. At the close of the meeting this evening, there will be baptismal services for those who have come into the church.

THE RECOVERY OF WALTER HEEB IS NOW DOUBTFUL

Walter Heeb, of Glenwood, who was badly hurt by falling earth in a gravel pit south of that village, several days ago is reported in a very serious condition today and his recovery is regarded as doubtful.

"That'll be quite a swell wedding at your home tonight," said the old friend of the family. "Of course you'll give your daughter away."

"No," replied the girl's father, "I guess I'll only be lending her. I believe they'll be back to live with me." —Philadelphia Press.

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER WILL SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Meeting Will be Open to W. R. C. as Well as the G. A. R.

L. B. Downey, adjutant of Joe Wolfe Post, G. A. R. calls a meeting for Wednesday at 2 o'clock. It is the regular meeting and all are most urgently requested to attend whether a member of the post or not. Col. W. A. Ketchum, Department commander will be present and address the comrades. The meeting will be an open one to all old soldiers and the W. R. C.

WAS KNEE DEEP IN FIRST CLASS MAIL

Watson's Secretary Says Everything is Moving Along Very Satisfactory

Congressman Watson spent Sunday with his family in this city, and left this morning for Indianapolis. Tomorrow night he speaks at Washington, Indiana, and the remainder of the week he will make a personal canvass of the southern part of the State, visiting Mitchell, Shoals, Bedford, Salem and New Albany.

Ernest B. Thomas, secretary to Mr. Watson, was in his office at the Law building today, and was knee deep in letters and surrounded by stenographers like the star of a comic opera. He declared that everything was moving along most satisfactory, and that optimism and encouragement marked the progress of the Watson boom to date.

EXAMINER PRAISED LOCAL BANK'S BOOKKEEPING

Under the new law all private and State banks will be examined after December 1st, as the National banks are now examined.

In view of this the Farmers bank of this city recently requested the examiner from the State Auditor's office to examine their bank, preparatory to their making application to become a public depository.

The examiner came while Cashier A. B. Irvin was in New York City, and made a thorough investigation of the bank's business. To a number of Rushville business men he declared the Farmers bank system of book keeping to be the best and most complete system he ever looked into, and he was highly complimentary in noting the fact that all balances were correct to a penny, something unusual with banking institutions at all times. The Farmers' Bank will become a public depository after December 1st.

JUBILEE SINGERS WILL WARBLE AT HOMER CHURCH

The ladies of the Homer Baptist church will give the second number of their lecture course on next Friday night at the church. The Carolinian Jubilee Singers will be the attraction, and they present a popular program of comedy, song, story, music and melody.

The Wife's Reasons.

One of the late Sir Francis Evans' elections for Southampton occurred when he was in America, and his wife undertook to conduct the campaign. Addressing a crowded meeting, she said: "I ask you to vote for my husband because I love him and he cannot speak for himself. I know he will keep all the promises I have made in his name because he loves me." "That's the right sort of home rule," some one shouted out, and the lady had the gratification of seeing her husband elected with a most satisfactory majority.—St. James' Gazette.

STAGGERING ON THE SIDEWALKS

Two Boys, Not Over Fifteen Years of Age, Intoxicated Saturday Night

A MOST PITIABLE SIGHT

It is Said That Certain Men Have Been Buying Liquors For Young Girls

Saturday night, two young men—or rather boys—who could not have been over fifteen or sixteen years of age, were seen staggering drunk on the streets of this city. Can you picture a more disgusting yet more pitiable sight than this? Where they procured their intoxicants was not learned, but whether they got the liquor from a saloon or had someone carry it to them, the guilty parties should be made to suffer. A jail sentence is none too good for a person who would give liquor to a boy, and if any saloon man would voluntarily sell a young man, his saloon license should be revoked and such a place closed up.

It is little wonder that people rise up and cry out against the liquor traffic when they see such heart touching scenes on our own home streets.

It is understood that a number of men are carrying on a practice here, of giving intoxicants to young ladies and girls, and last week a married woman, who lives in the city district, saw a man loading in a case of beer in the rear of a buggy in which a girl not more than sixteen or seventeen years of age was seated, and the affair nearly ended in a scene.

In many cases the girl is as much to blame as the man in the case, but it is a practice that should be stopped by all means.

SAID HIS SON HAD SUCCEEDED GOWDY

Aged Man Picked up Along Big Four Tracks Tells Story of Robbery

An old man, who claimed to have been robbed in Cincinnati, was found wandering along the railroad tracks near Greensburg and taken to the home of a farmer, where he told a strange story. He said he owned a big block of stock in the Kingan Packing Company in Indianapolis, where he lived, and that his son had succeeded Capt. J. K. Gowdy, as consul general to Paris, France.

FORMER RUSH COUNTY WOMAN BURIED TODAY

Mrs. Jennie Bishop Expired at Her Home in Shelbyville Friday

The funeral services of Jennie H. Bishop, a former Rush county woman who died at her home in Shelbyville Friday morning, were held this afternoon at the late residence in that city.

At the time of her death, deceased was 52 years of age. She is survived by her husband, Orville L. Bishop, and by one daughter Anna, an older daughter, Ethel, having died at the age of nine years. Other relatives who survive are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haehl and sister, Mrs. Charles Morrison, all of Shelbyville, and one brother, Frederick Haehl, and one other sister, Mrs. C. E. Inlow, of Manila.

Event of the Season
AUDITORIUM
Connersville, Ind.,
Tuesday, October 29th

American Beauty
Chorus
60 PEOPLE
Principally Pretty
Girls

B. C. WHITNEY PRESENTS THE PIQUANT MUSICAL MIXTURE

ISLE OF SPICE

With the Famous Comedian

CHARLES A. PUSEY

Special

Orchestra

New Scenery, New Costumes,
New Electrical Effects

20 SONG HITS

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Seats on Sale at Green's Drug Store

By Special Arrangement Entire Lower Floor
First Time at \$1.00

The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

Copyright, 1905, by Rex E. Beach.

There are no clubs nor marts where men foregather for business in the north—nothing but the saloon, and this is all and more than a club. Here men congregate to drink, to gamble and to traffic.

It was late in the evening when Glenister entered the Northern and passed idly down the row of games, pausing at the crap table, where he rolled the dice when his turn came. Moving to the roulette wheel, he lost a stack of whites, but at the faro "lay-out" his luck was better, and he won a gold coin on the high card, whereupon he promptly ordered a round of drinks for the men grouped about him, a formality always precedent to overtures of general friendship.

As he paused, glass in hand, his eyes were drawn to a man who stood close by, talking earnestly. The aspect of the stranger challenged notice, for he stood high above his companions, with a peculiar grace of attitude in place of the awkwardness common in men of great stature. Among those who were listening intently to the man's carefully modulated tones Glenister recognized Mexico Mullins, the ex-gambler who had given Dextery the warning at Unalaska. As he further studied the listening group a drunken man staggered uncertainly through the wide doors of the saloon and, gaining sight of the tall stranger, blinked, then approached him, speaking with a loud voice:

"Well, if 'tain't ole Alec McNamara! How do, ye ole pirate?"

McNamara nodded and turned his back coolly upon the newcomer.

"Don't turn your dorsal fin to me. I want to talk to ye!"

McNamara continued his calm discourse till he received a vicious whack on the shoulder. Then he turned for a moment to interrupt his assailant's garrulous profanity:

"Don't bother me. I am engaged."

"Ye won't talk to me, eh? Well, I'm goin' to talk to you, see. I guess you'd listen if I told these people all I know about you. Turn around here."

His voice was menacing and attracted general notice. Observing this, McNamara addressed him, his words dropping clear, concise and cold:

"Don't talk to me. You are a drunk-en nuisance. Go away before something happens to you."

Again he turned away, but the drunken man seized and whirled him about, repeating his abuse, encouraged by this apparent patience.

"Your pardon for an instant, gentlemen," McNamara laid a large white and manuevered hand upon the fannel sleeve of the miner and gently escorted him through the entrance to the sidewalk, while the crowd smiled.

As they cleared the threshold, however, he clinched his fist without a word and, raising it, struck the soft fully and cruelly upon the jaw. His victim fell silently, the back of his head striking the boards with a hollow thump; then, without even observing how he lay, McNamara re-entered the saloon and took up his conversation where he had been interrupted. His voice was as evenly regulated as his movements, betraying not a sign of anger, excitement or bravado. He lit a cigarette, extracted a notebook and jotted down certain memoranda supplied him by Mexico Mullins.

All this time the body lay across the threshold without a sign of life. The buzz of the roulette wheel was resumed, and the crap dealer began his monotonous routine. Every eye was fixed on the nonchalant man at the bar, but the unconscious creature outside the threshold lay unheeded, for in these men's code it behooves the most humane to practice a certain aloofness in the matter of private brawls.

Having completed his notes, McNamara shook hands gravely with his companions and strode out through the door, past the bulk that sprawled across his path and without pause or glance disappeared.

A dozen willing, though unsympathetic, hands laid the drunkard on the roulette table, where the bartender poured pitcher upon pitcher of water over him.

"He ain't hurt none to speak of," said a bystander; then added, with enthusiasm:

"But, say, there's a man in this here camp!"

CHAPTER VI.

"W H O'S your new shift boss?" Glenister inquired of his partner a few days later, indicating a man in the cut below, busied in setting a line of sluices.



"I've been waitin' a turrible time fer this day," said the elder.

"That's old Slapjack Simms, friend of mine from up Dawson way."

Glenister laughed immoderately, for the object was unusually tall and loose jointed and wore a soiled suit of yellow mackinaw. He had laid off his coat, and now the baggy, bilious trousers hung precariously from his angular shoulders by suspenders of alarming frailty. His legs were lost in gum boots, also loose and cavernous, and his entire costume looked relaxed and flapping, so that he gave the impression of being able to shake himself out of his raiment and to rise like a burlesque Aphrodite. His face was overgrown with a grizzled tangle that looked as though it had been trimmed with buttonhole scissors, while above the brush heap grandly soared a shiny, domelike head.

"Has he always been bald?"

"Naw! He ain't bald at all. He shaves his nob. In the early days he wore a long flowin' mane which was inhabited by crickets, tree toads and such fauna. It got to be a hobby with him finally, so that he grooved superstitious about goin' uncurried and would back into a corner with both guns drawn if a barber came near him. But once Hank—that's his real name—undertook to fry some slappacks and in givin' the skillet a heave, the dough lit among his forest primeval, jost back of his ears, soft side down. Hank poluted the gulch with langwidge which no man had ought to keep in himself without it was fumigated. Disreputableness oozed out through him like sweat through an ice pitcher, an' since then he's been known as Slapjack Simms an' has kept his head shingled smooth as a gun bar'l. He's a good miner, though. Ain't none better—an' square as a die."

Sluicing had begun on the Midas. Long sinuous lengths of canvas hose wound down the creek bottom from the dam, like gigantic serpents, while the roll of gravel through the flumes mingled musically with the rush of waters, the tinkle of tools and the song of steel on rock. There were four "strings" of boxes abreast, and the heaving line of shovellers ate rapidly into the creek bed, while teams with scrapers splashed through the tail races in an atmosphere of softened profanity. In the big white tents which sat back from the bluffs, fifty men of the night shift were asleep, for there is no respite here—no night, no Sunday, no halt, during the hundred days in which the northland lends herself to pillage. The mine lay cradled between wonderful, mossy, willow mottled mountains, while above and below the gulch was dotted with tents and huts, and everywhere, from basin to hill crest, men dug and blasted, punily, patiently, while their tracks grew daily plainer over the face of this inscrutable wilderness.

A great contentment filled the two partners as they looked on this scene. To wrest from reluctant earth her richest treasures, to add to the wealth of the world, to create—here was satisfaction.

"We ain't robbin' no widder's an' orphans doin' it, neither," Dextery suddenly remarked, expressing his partner's feelings closely. They looked at each other and smiled with that rare understanding that exceeds words.

Descending into the cut, the old man filled a gold pan with dirt taken from under the feet of the workers and washed it in a puddle, while the other watched his dexterous whirling motions. When he had finished he poked the stream of yellow grains into a pile; then, with heads together, guessed its weight, laughing again delightedly, in perfect harmony and contentment.

tentment.

"I've been waitin' a turrible time fer this day," said the elder. "I've suffered the plagues of prospectin' from the Mexicos to the Circle, an' yet I don't begreth it none now that I've struck pay."

While they spoke two miners struggled with a boulder they had unearthed and, having scraped and washed it carefully, staggered back to place it on the cleaned bedrock behind. One of them slipped, and it crashed against a brace which held the sluices in place. These boxes stand more than a man's height above the bedrock, resting on supporting posts and running full of water. Should a sluice fall the rushing stream carries out the gold which has lodged in the riffles and floods the bedrock, raising havoc. Too late the partners saw the string of boxes sway and bend at the joint; then, before they could reach the threatened spot to support it, Slapjack Simms, with a shriek, plunged flapping down into the cut and seized the flume. His great height stood him in good stead now, for where the joint had opened water poured forth in a cataract. He dived under the breach unhesitatingly and, stooping, lifted the line as near to its former level as possible, holding the entire burden upon his naked pate.

He gesticulated wildly for help, while over him poured the deluge of icy, muddy water. It entered his gaping waistband, bulging out his yellow trousers till they were fat and full and the seams were bursting, while his yawning boot tops became as boiling springs. Meanwhile he chattered forth profanity in such volume that the ear ached under it as must have ached the heroic Slapjack under the chill of the melting snow. He was relieved quickly, however, and emerged triumphant, though blue and puckered, his wilderness of whiskers streaming like limber stalactites, his boots loosely "squishing," while oaths still poured from him in such profusion that Dextery whispered:

"Ain't he a ring tailed wonder? It's plumb solemn an' reverent the way he makes them untamed cuss words sit up an' beg. It's a privilege to be present. That's a gift, that is."

"You'd better get some dry clothes," they suggested, and Slapjack proceeded a few paces toward the tents, hobbling as though treading on pounded glass.

"Ow-w!" he yelled. "These blasted boots is full of gravel."

He seated himself and tugged at his foot till the boot came away with a sucking sound; then, instead of emptying the accumulation at random, he poured the contents into Dextery's empty gold pan, rinsing it out carefully. The other boot he emptied likewise. They held a surprising amount of sediment, because the stream that had emerged from the crack in the sluices had carried with it pebbles, sand and all the concentration of the riffles at this point. Standing directly beneath the cataract, most of it had dived fairly into his inviting waistband, following down the lines of least resistance into his boot legs and boiling out at the knees.

"Wash that," he said. "You're apt to get a prospect."

With artful passes Dextery settled it in the pan bottom and washed away the gravel, leaving a yellow glittering pile which raised a yell from the men, who had lingered curiously.

"He pans \$40 to the boot leg," one shouted.

"How much do you run to the foot, Slapjack?"

"He's a reg'lar free milling ledge."

"No, he ain't; he's too thin. He's nothing but a stringer, but he'll pay to work."

The old miner grinned toothlessly.

"Gentlemen, there ain't no better way to save fine gold than with undercurrents an' blanket riffles. I'll have to wash these garments of mine an' clean up the soapuds 'cause there's a hundred dollars in gold dust clingin' to my person this minute." He went dripping up the bank, while the men returned to their work singing.

After lunch Dextery saddled his broncho.

"I'm goin' to town for a pair of gold scales, but I'll be back by supper; then we'll clean up between shifts. She'd ought to give us a thousand ounces the way that ground prospects." He loped down the gulch, while his partner returned to the pit, the flashing shovel blades and the rumbling undertone of the big workings that so fascinated him.

It was perhaps 4 o'clock when he was aroused from his labors by a shout from the bunk tent, where a group of horsemen had clustered. As Glenister drew near he saw among them Wilton Struve, the lawyer, and the big, well dressed tenderfoot of the Northern, McNamara, the man of the heavy hand. Struve straightway engaged him.

"Say, Glenister, we've come out to see about the title to this claim."

"What about it?"

"Well, it was relocated about a month ago." He paused.

"Yes. What of that?"

"Galloway has commenced suit."

Continued

RING'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
Cure Indigestion and Stomach Troubles

Farm, Field and Garden

STORING POTATOES.

The Use of Platforms and Wooden Tile Gives Good Results.

My present method of harvesting potatoes is to first pull up the vines, throw two rows together, and with a six tined fork I then do the digging, writes a Michigan man in American Agriculturist. After leaving the potatoes in the sun to dry I take a stone boat, with one horse attached, and drive between the rows and put on as many baskets as the stone boat will hold. When the baskets are full, I put them into a lumber wagon to haul home, as this gives one a chance to



PRIZE POTATOES.

[Burpee's Early and Blue Neshiech, part of a prize winning collection shown at the Ohio state fair.]

separate them as they are picked up. After letting them dry as well as I can I store them in a cellar on a raised platform about four to six inches from the ground. Of course this applies to the late crop.

In order as much as possible to keep them from sweating I put in a few wooden tile, which are made of board 4 or 6 by 1 inches nailed in form of a square. This allows a circulation of air through the pile and keeps the potatoes cool. A potato, although easily kept, will stand a low temperature better than a high one. Especially is this true when the potatoes are piled together. Many a man, after working hard and long to get the crop in storage, has suffered much loss on account of improper care of the crop afterward.

Sometimes the weather is against successful storage, as in the spring of 1905, when damage was done to the tubers in the cellars on account of freezing. I had no trouble with mine, as I took advantage of the cold snap by placing a tub nearly full of water right on top of the potato pile. For a few mornings the water would have a thin sheet of ice over it, but the potatoes were untouched. I used to do some storing in pits out of doors, but it is hard to regulate things just right.

The fine potatoes here pictured were grown by J. L. Keckly, Union county, O., whose prize winning collection included Banner, Burpee's Early, Livingston, Maggie Murphy, Blue Neshiech and Beauty of Hebron.

Using Screws and Spikes.

One of our correspondents suggests what appears to be a very good idea for turning screws into wood which is liable to split, says Iowa Homestead. It does not always happen that one has the size of bit that corresponds with the size of the screw, so that a hole can be bored into wood small enough to fit the screw. In such a case the screw may be turned into the wood a short distance; then with a claw hammer it may be pulled out, which will make the hole about the right size to fit the large part of the screw. This may be repeated until the screw can be turned into the wood without danger of splitting the piece. Another idea which we have seen successfully carried out where it is necessary to drive spikes or nails into very hard wood is that of smearing the nails with ordinary axle grease. It is often possible to drive a nail into hard wood where it is prepared in this manner when otherwise no headway could be made.

Grazing Lands Overstocked.

At the present time the greater part of western grazing lands is badly overstocked. Some of the ranges are so crowded that the stockmen are experiencing difficulty in getting sufficient grazing for their herds. Many herds have been cut down in order to meet these conditions, while in some instances, rather than run the risk of an unusually hard winter or a period of drought, stockmen are going out of business entirely.—J. S. Cotton.

Amusements

"When the Cat's away," and "The Vagabond," are the pictures to be shown at the Vaude tonight. The first picture gives the trouble of a manufacturer with his workmen, and is a very comical piece. "The Vagabond," is a husband unable to provide for his wife who leaves him, taking their daughter with her; the father fifteen years later in his endeavor to obtain money, breaks into a house, and being caught, is recognized to be the woman's father, who takes care of him and gives him another start.

The Grand theatre offers tonight and Tuesday a comedy bill in moving pictures which is one that will bring down the house. "The Cigar Box" is a beautiful hand colored subject; "Jane is Furious," is the title of a servant girl's experience, in which she causes much worry to the landlady. "Hey! Look out There," is a comedy subject depicting the life of two boys in the crowded streets of Chicago, with their automobile wagon. Miss Iva Brown, the popular singer, will render the beautiful illustrated ballad, "Among the Hills of New England."

A NEW KLEIN PLAY.

"The Stepsister" Is a Failure With a Good Cast.

"THE SILVER GIRL" COMEDY.

George Fawcett, Jane Oaker and Louise Galloway Appear in New Drama by Edward Peple, Who Wrote "The Prince Chap."

[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

The company of players who are known as the Garrick Theater Comedy company have come to town after a brief preliminary tour and appear at the Garrick theater in the first New York performance of a new play by Charles Klein called "The Stepsister." The play is produced under the management of Charles B. Dillingham.



CHRISTAL HERNE

Present day problems are gone into in "The Stepsister," which follows the course of a house divided against itself by reason of a mother's second marriage and the efforts of a daughter to bring about a reconciliation.

Those of the cast are Chrystal Herne, Dorothy Dorr, Grace Filkins, Mathilde Cottrell, Anna Johnstone, Gertrude Doremus, Helen Graham, Bruce McRae, Frederic de Belleville, George A. Wright, Jr.; Ralph Delmore, C. Leslie Allen and John Findlay. The play is not a success.

Connie Edliss, who takes the leading feminine role in Lew Fields' new production, "The Girl Behind the Counter," made her first big hit in this country ten years ago in "The Shop-girl," and ever since American managers have been trying to get her to again play here. Mr. Fields finally accomplished it with much urging and some little salary.

"The Silver Girl," a new comedy drama in four acts, by Edward Peple, author of "The Prince Chap," was recently presented by Frank McKee at Wallack's theater. Among the principals in the cast are George Fawcett, Jane Oaker, Charles L. Warren, Lillian Albertson, George Nash, Louise Galloway, Edwin Niander, Norman Tharp and Harry Lillford, all of whom have interpreted important roles in the New York plays of the last few seasons.

Although frankly western in its atmosphere, "The Silver Girl" is not a western play in the common accept-



JANE OAKER

ance of the term. There are no cow-boys, Indians, "bad men," prairie fires or "shooting up" of towns and persons. The author has aimed at writing a wholesome play without any attempt at spectacular achievement, and it is presented solely on its merits as a dramatic entertainment.

The original business for the production of "The Top o' th' World" called for John McVeigh, playing the Show Man, to be melted into a two gallon jar of water, at the finale. But McVeigh insisted that the treatment was too radical and was finally permitted to freeze himself to the top of the north pole. ROBERT BUTLER.

GRAND 5c THEATRE TONIGHT

"CIGAR BOX," (Hand Colored).

"JANE IS FURIOUS."

"HEY! LOOK OUT THERE."

Illustrated Song—"Among the Valleys of New England."

Sung by Miss Iva Brown.

A new show POSITIVELY starting every 30 minutes from 7:15 to 9:45.

ALL SEATS 5c ALL TIMES. Everybody goes to the Grand

THE NEW VAUDET

BIG WHITE 5c THEATRE

"WHEN THE CATS AWAY,"
and "THE VAGABOND."

Song—"Will You Love Me in December as You do in May."

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00

Try a WANT-AD for Results

LOVE OF A TROUSSEAU

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt to Have One Valued at \$100,000.

ALL PARIS RECORDS BROKEN.

Most Costly and Elaborate Wedding Outfit Ever Provided For an American Bride—Dreams of Coats and Suits—Superb Sets of Furs.

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, fiancée of Count Szechenyi, will have the most elaborate and costly trousseau ever provided for an American bride, writes a Newport correspondent of the Boston American. Indeed, it is said that it has seldom been equaled by the wedding wardrobe of a princess of royal blood. All Paris records are broken. Milliners and modistes all over the world regard it as the most stupendous that even their trades have ever known.

The money which has been spent for Miss Gladys' wedding hats, gowns, lingerie and shoes would make the average American girl feel very rich. In fact, their total value is placed as high as \$100,000, and the part of the trousseau already received amounts to \$67,150 in cost value.

The fair young society belle will literally revel in finery. The Four Hundred is astonished at the cost and number of garments ordered for the Vanderbilt girl who is to become a countess. That is saying much, for it remembers the wedding when one American girl became the Duchess of Marlborough and when another wedded the Duke of Roxburghe. Both were weddings where the brides were worth millions in their own right, to say nothing of vast expectations.

But it has remained for Miss Gladys Vanderbilt to eclipse all other stars which have blazed before her in the wedding firmament and to go to the altar with a trousseau that any modiste in Paris would consider a season's stock for his entire American clientele. The trousseau list, which was not complete at a recent date, consisted of:

A dozen tailor suits, including Paquin, Redfern and models from other tailors prominent in Paris and London \$2,400
Thirteen separate coats, including carriage, automobile, evening, afternoon and shopping coats. They are made of every conceivable material, from the costliest of furs, broadcloths of every conceivable shade, and there are several lace creations, one of the finest rose point, one of duchesse and one of Irish lace:

Rose point coat.....	2,000
Duchesse coat.....	1,000
Irish coat.....	500
Sable coat.....	1,500
Broadtail.....	950
White cloth.....	200
Ecu coat with mink.....	450
Pale blue cloth, lined with yellow satin and trimmed with cloth of gold and Russian sable.....	750
Automobile coat.....	100
Fur auto coat.....	500
Blue broadcloth coat.....	100
Tan covert.....	100
Black cloth, lined with squirrel.....	250

Coats, total.....	\$8,400
Russian sable set of furs.....	\$1,000
Mink set.....	500
Broadtail.....	300
Silver fox.....	300
Blue lynx.....	350
Brown marten.....	400
Black marten.....	400
Unborn lamb.....	700
Russian pony.....	150
Siberian squirrel.....	100
White fox.....	200
Ermine-Russian sable, trimmed with ermine.....	1,500
Mink and broadtail.....	700
Twelve ball gowns.....	10,000
Twelve dinner gowns.....	6,000
Twelve matinee gowns.....	3,000
Twelve morning gowns.....	2,500
Twelve negligees.....	1,200
Twelve matinees.....	600
Shoes and silk stockings to match every gown.....	1,000
Dainty satin slippers to match negligees.....	100
A hat to match every street gown and a hat for fancy headresses to match every dinner and theater gown.....	4,000
Ten ostrich or chiffon muffs and boas.....	1,500
Six dozen gloves.....	400
Twenty purses.....	3,000
Twelve dozen handkerchiefs, all made in the French convents and embroidered with her monogram, many in colors to suit her gowns and many in white.....	400
Two dozen parasols.....	500
Eight dozen suits of underclothes, the most exquisite of materials, with real lace and dainty freak designs worked in by the sisters in the French convents.....	1,500
Two dozen silk petticoats.....	1,200
Two dozen lingerie blouses.....	500
Two lace and chiffon blouses.....	1,500
Wedding gown.....	10,000
Total.....	\$67,150

Boxes, cases, trunks and every conceivable form of package has arrived in Newport in bond bearing the world known names of Worth, Doucet, Felix, Paquin and Virot. Robes, mantles, lingerie and hats of the most beautiful material and workmanship in almost limitless numbers have arrived at the Breakers.

For instance, there are twenty-three pairs of shoes, some of which are of such a tiny order they would be the envy of a Cinderella, for the Vanderbilt foot is notably small, and the lot comprises ties, slippers, street shoes, carriage slippers and a variegated assortment of ballroom slippers to match the evening gowns.

As to hats, Virot fitted out the greatest helms of this season, and the number is thirty-six. Perhaps the largest and most stunning is the traveling hat. It is stated that the cases are sixty-five in number, being twenty-five more than her brother Reginald and his bride brought back with them from their bridal tour of Europe in 1903. Reginald Vanderbilt and his wife, who was Kathleen Neilson, then paid the highest duty ever received in Boston on personal apparel.

CALL FOR OUR BUMBLEBEES.

Filipinos Need Their Long Tongues to Fructify Clover Fields.

A wild clamor comes from the Philippines for a colony of American bumblebees, says a Washington special to the New York World. The Filipino farmer declares these insects are indispensable in his business. He wants to raise red and white clover, and it cannot be successfully done without the bumblebee.

Scientific sharps at the department of agriculture assert that the honeybee and all kinds of oriental bees have been carried to the Philippines, but all of them leave clover alone. The scientists explain that these bees have short tongues. They are unable to reach the honey in the clover blossom. They realize this inability and pass it by.

The American bumblebee has a long tongue and likes to dig down in a juicy clover blossom. As a consequence there is nothing that can make the clover crop of the Philippines a success except the American variety of bumblebee.

The wall of distress from the Filipino farmer has been heeded. The first shipment of bumblebees will consist of 500. These will be carefully selected with reference to long tongues. The bureau of entomology of the agricultural department is charged with the duty of seizing the bumblebees on their native heath and arranging for their transportation. Agents of the bureau have been in Ohio and Kansas busily chasing bumblebees.

The bees will travel in two "queen" baskets. Two hundred and fifty will be placed in each basket. The baskets will be set in refrigerator boxes. This will make the bees understand that winter has come, and they will go immediately into a state of hibernation.

Two Filipino students who have been in the United States securing points on advanced agriculture will take the bees in custody. They will pick up one box at Cincinnati and another at Manhattan, Kan.

The two students will soon sail from San Francisco in a transport. It is predicted the bees will become properly acclimated and that their multiplication will be rapid.

SEEDLESS PEARS.

Discovery of Pear Tree Which Produces Fruit Without Cores.

A tree of seedless pears has been discovered by A. I. Mason on his fruit ranch near Hood River, Ore., says the Portland Oregonian. All attempts so far to arrive at its variety have proved futile, but authorities on the subject say that if it continues to propagate seedless and coreless pears it will form the nucleus of one of the most valuable canning pears known. Being without cores or seeds, there will be no waste in putting it up, and its size and fine quality, combined with the lateness with which it comes into bearing, bring it in between the summer and late winter varieties. When ripe it is said by Mr. Mason to be of finer quality than the Bartlett and a much better fruit for all around purposes.

The owner of the new discovery accounts for not knowing its variety by the fact that several years ago he bought a large consignment of nursery stock from a dealer who he afterward discovered had not sold him trees true to name. Altogether there were six boxes of fruit on the tree, in none of which could be found a seed or core or any indication of one except a slight mark around where the core should be and which became visible after the fruit had been cut in two for some time.

Successor to the Teddy Bear.

Paris has a new toy. It is the work of one of her best known caricaturists, Caran d'Ache. Primarily it is an animal, but in its development it has become more wild, weird and woolly than the Cheshire cat. Although intended originally as mere toys for children, the curious birds and beasts of the forest invented by the artist have been adopted by grown persons, and it is no uncommon thing to see fashionably dressed women in the streets of Paris carrying these grotesque fauna, says Harper's Weekly. Besides the exaggerated dogs, griffons, etc., the artist has done a series of hunting sets representing Kaiser Wilhelm, King Edward, the kings of Spain and Portugal, slaughtering game with zeal and characteristic pose. He is now engaged on a group showing a certain great one exterminating a grizzly bear.

London Grown Tobacco.

That there is a vigorous and mature crop of tobacco now growing in London will be a surprise to some people, says the Pall Mall Gazette. The crop in question is in the gardens of the Royal Botanic society, Regent's park. The plants have been reared by the society from the seed of the best known commercial sorts of the "weed," obtained for this experiment from all parts of the world where tobacco is a recognized product. This London crop shows plants from Turkish, Havana, Connecticut, Virginian, German, Dutch and other seeds growing side by side.

Balloon as Christmas Gift.

A balloon will be a Christmas present to Max Fleischmann of Cincinnati from his wife, says a St. Louis special to the New York Times. Mrs. Fleischmann came to St. Louis for the balloon race and was one of the few women who gained admittance to the starting field. She has given an order to Leo Stevens for a balloon to cost \$2,700 and said it was destined to go in Mr. Fleischmann's stocking. He is now on a hunting expedition in the northwest. The Fleischmanns recently returned from Africa, where they hunted big game.

BOSTON'S NEW CULT.

The Fletcherites, Who Advocate Reducing Daily Rations.

PLAN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Aim to Kill Food Trusts and Save Race From Rising Prices—Guarantee Fasting to Cure Everything, Including Race Suicide.

New cults spring up like mushrooms in Boston and generally live and die there, but the very newest of them all, the followers of which are flippantly called the "Milk Chewers," are ambitiously planning to extend their missionary efforts to ten other big cities and thereby quickly make their movement national, says a Boston special to the Philadelphia Record. These are the laudable results which the "Milk Chewers" aim and expect to bring about:

First.—Death to all food trusts.
Second.—Reduction of living expenses to half present amount.

Third.—Annihilation of doctors.
Fourth.—Abolition of race suicide.

The "Milk Chewers" are not a lot of old women faddists or dilettante scientists. The charter members are staid and highly respectable Bostonians. "Milk Chewers" is the name given to the new cult by facetious unbelievers. Correctly speaking, its members are Fletcherites, followers of the philosophy of the great masticator Horace Fletcher, who says that each mouthful of milk should be chewed or insalivated as completely as if it were solid food.

By public speaking and the distribution of literature the Fletcherites will strive to teach people that they could subsist if they would only try it on a mere fraction of the food they now buy. Something must be done, they say, in view of the tremendous increase in the cost of foods. What would be better than the cutting down of the daily rations?

"If you have been eating two eggs for breakfast," say the Fletcherites, "begin by eating only one, drink only one cup of coffee, use only one lump of sugar—one of everything where you have hitherto used two or more.

"What's the use," they say, "of throwing into your system twice as much fuel as is really needed, especially as food, like all fuel, has its proportionate amount of ashes to be disposed of? It's simply wasting energy and money."

When a sufficient number of followers are secured and everything is fully organized for the grand coup word will go forth to the faithful to fast, perhaps for a week or ten days, and simultaneously in ten cities all "Milk Chewers" will stop buying.

"With such a boycott enforced," say the enthusiastic, "the most redoubtable corner in provisions, fruits or vegetables would be conquered and, in spite of cold storages, brought to terms."

Much stress is laid on the curative value of fasting as well as upon its commercial value. No less an authority than Dr. Robertson Wallace says he has known a patient to fast for ten days to his great benefit. The average fast recommended by the "Milk Chewers" for ordinary ills, however, is but three days.

During his fast the patient may take as much water as he pleases and a moderate amount of exercise—say, a three or four mile walk each morning. The return to eating is effected through the milk diet, each mouthful being carefully chewed. Between each pint of milk the juice of a lemon may be sipped to prevent biliousness. The milk diet is usually kept up from two to four weeks, an average of about six quarts a day being absorbed.

Many of the Boston "Milk Chewers," who claim to have been cured of various ills through the fasting system, say they found it required a good deal of character and resisting power to put the theory into practice in face of the entreaties, expostulations, ridicule and real concern of the folks at home, but that the results made it all worth while.

More than half the ills, imaginary and real, from which doctors earn their livelihood could be banished by intelligent fasting, declare the Fletcherites.

Race suicide, they say, is due largely to the present extremely high cost of supporting a family. They point to the army of workers whose weekly outlay for living expenses leaves them nothing over with which to properly bring up a family and say that in Fletcherism lies the one practical remedy and hope.

Gold on Potatoes.

A rancher near Craig, Colo., dug his potatoes the day after a heavy rain, and a quantity of wet soil adhered to them. He sold the potatoes at a hotel just as they were. An employee at the hotel, an old placer miner, in washing the potatoes saw some particles of gold in the bottom of the pan, says an Ogden (Utah) special dispatch to the New York World. Closer scrutiny revealed a number of the tiny particles in the dirt. This led to an examination of the ground where the potatoes were grown. It was found to be rich in placer gold and assays very high. Several hundred acres have been staked.

College For Girls on the Girard Plan.

By the will of Robert N. Carson, recently filed at Norristown, Pa., the greater part of his estate, estimated at \$10,000,000, is left to found a college for orphan girls similar to the Girard college for boys, says the New York Sun. Mr. Carson fell dead at a theater a few days ago.

AMERICAN VARIETIES.

How a Fad Is Working Very Great Injury to Some of Them.

J. H. Drevendst in American Fancier says: "A retrospect of the varieties seen at many shows the past twelve months indicates the drift toward American varieties more strongly than ever. Rhode Island Reds have made giant strides in many sections, not only in the number exhibited, but in the great advancement seen in the quality of the birds. The males are still considerably in advance of the females as far as color is concerned, although in the past few months we have seen and handled a number of hens and pullets, both single and rose comb, that were strictly high class in the evenness and richness of the surface color, absence of mealliness and shafting being a gratifying feature.

"Columbian Wyandottes are booming and coming along at a great clip. The beautiful Light Brahma markings are now frequently seen in first class Columbians, and the graceful Wyandotte type is being rapidly approached. This variety is bound to be very popular for years to come. It not only pleases the eye for color, but 'catches on' in shape.

"White Wyandottes are still leaders in numbers at most shows, their popularity being universal. Still, there has been a falling off in some sections, and we regret to say the quality is not just as good as it might be or what it was a few years ago—i. e., as a whole. The craze for dead white plumage regardless of shape, color of skin and legs has worked injury to this great fowl in certain sections. Practical poultry raisers have complained that the hens of some strains lay inferior eggs, and not too many of them, and that often the carcasses dress white instead of yellow. That some mighty poor stuff has been sent out labeled White Wyandottes by avicious dealers is unfortunately true. Some of the so called big egg strains advertised by men who are taking advantage of the big boom in whites are a libel on the breed, and buyers should fight shy of such. There are many reputable White Wyandotte breeders, men who exhibit at the leading shows and advertise in the leading poultry papers, and these are the fanciers to deal with. First class White Wyandottes are in demand always and are not too plentiful at any time."

Silver Duckwing Leghorn.

The illustration shows a very handsome specimen of the Silver Duckwing Leghorn male. This variety of the Leghorn is very seldom seen, and it is not even claimed that it is any better from the standpoints of egg production and hardness than the whites or the brown or even than the blacks.



But its plumage, like that of all the Duckwings, is really beautiful, and, what is perhaps more to the point to the average fancier, it is as easy to obtain a large proportion of fine specimens of Silver Duckwing Leghorns as of the whites of the same breed. For that reason it is a particularly valuable bird for the farmer as well as for the "city lot" fancier.

To Secure Uniform Size.

To have chicks of a uniform size and weight at time of hatching would need exactly uniform eggs from exactly uniform hens. Eggs vary in size, and the chicks hatched from them vary in size accordingly. The large eggs hatch larger chicks than small eggs, and as a rule the chicks from the larger eggs will grow to a larger size—that is, provided they have an opportunity to eat abundantly and are not dependent upon an automatic arrangement for feeding which does out just so much grain per minute or hour or day.

The Cool Brooder House.

The cool brooder house is for chicks weaned from the warm brooder. It is used chiefly for winter chickens that reach weaning age when the weather is unfit to put them out of doors in colony houses on range. Such buildings are usually equipped with a bank of hot water pipes in the rear of the building, so that the temperature can be maintained at about 70 degrees.

Fine Cut Grass For Chicks.

Chicks will eat nearly their bulk of fine cut grass every day. If more poultrymen would make fine cut grass or green clover a part of their daily feed to hens and chicks, there would be fewer reports of sick birds. Supply those feeds that a chick will get when on free range with a wide awake mother hen.

Turkeys Need Range.

The young turkeys desire nothing so much these days as liberty and grasshoppers. If you are afraid of their troubling a near neighbor, start them foraging in another direction. Start them where you want them to run, and they will invariably go in that direction.

Want Ad Department

WANT ADS—under this head will be inserted the Indianapolis Star at the combined rate of 6c per line, six words to a line. Insertions in the Daily Republican alone, 2c per line each time

FOR SALE:—A good general purpose mare, sound, four years old. See William L Price, city marshal. Oct. 25,tf.

LOST:—Gray cravenette overcoat. Return to Republican Office. Reward. Oct. 25,tf

FOR RENT:—Cottage, five rooms, and summer kitchen, on North Jackson street. Call at 319 North Perkins street Oct. 25-6td

FOR RENT:—West half double house West Eighth street, near factories Phone 453 or Enquire at this office Oct. 25-6td

FOR SALE:—A good rubber tire buggy and new set of harness, price \$30 Call at 732 West Third street.

WANTED:—position as general housework. Enquire, 216 W. 2d street. 23tf

WANTED:—good young fresh short-horn cow. Frank Billings, Rushville. Phone Rhleigh. oct24td2d

Hair daessing, shampooing, manicuring and massage. 403 North Morgan Street Oct.16,3td

LOST:—A gentleman's diamond ring Engraved around setting. Reward if returned to this office. No questions asked. 23td6d

FOR SALE:—Piana boxes. Phone No. 168. 23tf

BASEMENT ROOM—On corner, 19 ft. by 26 ft. wide, with six windows, steam heat and electric light or gas furnished. Suitable for office or storeroom. See Manzy & Denning. 22tf

FOR RENT:—eight room house, 805 West Tenth street. Call at Mrs. Gash Ross, North Morgan. 22tf

FOR SALE:—A coal heater in first-class condition. Apply to, Dr. Dickman Oct22td

FOR SALE:—Two good draft geldings. D. O. Alter, R. R. 4. Telephone. Oct19

TO LET:—nice warm clean rooms 335 North Morgan St. oct5td

LOST:—a small gold open face watch with short gold fob attached, somewhere between Bernie Anderson's and this city. Watch contained photo. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward. oct 12tf

WANTED:—At once, two good machine hands for planing mill. Steady employment. Apply at Case's Planing Mills 23-2td

FOR RENT:—Comfortable five room house in good location. Apply to Dr. Gilbert, 313 North Main Street. 23td

WANTED:—Boy, about 14 years old to work in cigar factory after school and on Saturday at Demmer's cigar store. 26-2td

FOR SALE:—To rooms off Lock property, corner Morgan and Fifth. See W. Wolnig. 26tf

GOLDEN BUFF ROCK—Large vigorous cockerels for sale at bargain Mrs. Ira Brookbank, R. R. 5. 6td6

FOR SALE:—160 acre richest and best improved farm in Rush Co. Gas well and water plant 2 1-2 miles of Milroy 60 acres of growing wheat will sell at a bargain. Call or address A Habig Greensburg, Ind. oct24,3td-1tw

LOST:—suit case, somewhere between Madden's Foundry and Powell farm on Indianapolis pike. Return to Percy Walker farm. 23td6

LOST—a black fur Galloway robe by runaway horse. Leave at Neutzenhelzer's and receive reward. 23td6 BERT OSBORN.

TO LET:—A modern 4 room flat with large hall, and bath room. Hot and cold water, combination fixtures, gas and electricity. Suitable for small family or four young men. Republican Co. building. See Manzy & Denning. 22td

FOR SALE OR RENT—37 1/2 acres, House and buildings and Gas Stock suitable for chicken ranch. For further particulars call or address, S. B. Laughlin, Milroy Ind. sept25-1mod

SAVE YOUR CORN—Use Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste. 24y25td

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Kate Banta, 223 West Fifth Street. sept1td

GAS ENGINE—4 horse power Otto gas engine for sale. In good shape and running now. Call at this office.

FARMERS—Are not bothered with rats and mice when Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste is used. July25td

KILLED—Rats and mice have short lives when Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste is used. July25td

HICKORY NUTS—Wanted, one bushel hickory nuts. W. O. Feudner, at Republican office.

Any Woman Knows THAT

CLOTHES must be boiled before they can be made perfectly clean. Any woman knows THAT. You can soak and you can rub—but you can't get the dirtiest washing absolutely clean and white without boiling them with

Maple City Self Washing Soap

This wonderful Soap does the work like magic—without anything in it to eat the clothes or the hands—without the least fading of colors or shrinking of woollens. Maple City Soap has made washing a fine art—an easy and pleasant task, by rendering rubbing and drudgery unnecessary. For woodwork, paint, windows and dishes it is without an equal. You can't keep house right without it. Big, white, double-lasting cake, 5 cents at all grocers.

MAPLE CITY SOAP WORKS, Monmouth, Illinois.



W. B. REDUSO for LARGE WOMEN

Restraints tendency to overfleshiness, and moulds the over-developed proportions into graceful outlines hitherto thought to be attainable only by slighter figures.

This splendid result is attained by an un-boned apron extension which reaches down over the abdomen and hips, giving the wearer absolute freedom of movement.

This feature absolutely eliminates the necessity of any harness-like devices and straps, hitherto deemed essential on corsets of this kind.

Reduso Style 750—(For tall stout women), which is illustrated here, is built as per description, with medium high bust. Made of a durable coutil, in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36. Price, \$3.00

Reduso Style 760—(For short stout women), is the same as style 750 except that the bust is somewhat lower all around. Made of white and drab coutil. Hose supporters front and sides. Size 24 to 36. Price, \$3.00

W. B. NUFORM & ERECT FORM CORSETS can be found on sale at dealers everywhere at \$1.00 and up.

Weingarten Bros., Mfrs., 377-9 Broadway, New York

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TOM J. GERAGHTY, City Editor.

CHARLES S. VAIL, Associate City Editor

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, OCTOBER 28, 1907.

It was reported from Frankfort last Saturday that Bayard Gray, former owner of the Frankfort Crescent, the Democratic organ of Clinton county, and a son of the late ex-Governor Isaac P. Gray, has decided to renounce twentieth century Democracy. The reason given by Mr. Gray is that the latter day Democracy leans towards Populism, Socialism and extreme radicalism, while the Republican party stands for conservative, yet reformed administration.

The pretense that the present administration is stealing Democratic or Populistic thunder, loses weight when one considers the facts in the case. The Nebraska leader, for instance, says he believes in government ownership of railroads. The present administration has no patience with that doctrine. The nearest approach to this government regulation and the principle underlying this was established in the interstate commerce law of 1887. For twenty years the Republican party has recognized this principle, not merely by words but by acts.

INDIANA POLITICS

BY ROBERT G. TUCKER.

Indianapolis, Ind., October 28.—The Republican candidates for governor are conducting their campaign on a scale that will establish precedents for those who expect to run for the same office in the future. Former Attorney General William L. Taylor has six or seven stenographers and clerks at his headquarters in the State Life building sending out hundreds of letters daily. Taylor is showing his versatility by personally dictating dozens of letters to men in each congressional district. He is not sending out circular letters. His methods entail an enormous amount of work, but he signs all of his own letters before they leave his office. Former Attorney General Charles W. Miller of Goschen has returned from New York after an absence of two weeks from the state. It is said that his correspondence recently to party workers required a corps of nearly a dozen stenographers. He is said to have sent out nearly 30,000 letters as a starter. Congressman James E. Watson has a busy force of letter writers at his offices at Rushville. A lot more work is being done from his headquarters here. Lieutenant Governor Miller, who was last to enter the race, is attempting to make up for lost time. He is getting into the various counties as rapidly as possible. Last week he spent three or four days among the Republicans of the First, Second and Third districts. All of the candidates are working as though the convention was to be held within a very few days. Men who travel about the state a great deal say that the interest in the contest is intense and that in nearly every city the Republican politicians are talking of little else.

James W. Emison of Vincennes will likely enter the race for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor within the next month. He has the matter under consideration, and it is said that it is his inclination at present to become a candidate. It seems very probable, however, that there will be two candidates for lieutenant governor in the Second district, as Representative John Edwards of Mitchell is aspiring to the nomination. What was supposed to be his formal announcement was published about three weeks ago, but during the last few days he has said publicly that he doesn't know what he will do and that he would like to discuss the situation with Emison. It is possible that they may come together and agree which shall make the race as the Second district candidate. Each man has an influential following in the district that would divide the vote at the state convention if both names were presented. Neither's chance of winning would be regarded as being very bright as long as the other was in the field to draw from the Second district counties.

The name of George A. H. Shideler of Marion has been used here during the last two or three days in connection with the race for lieutenant governor by some of his close friends. They do not say that they have consulted him about it or that he will be

The Sunday Star in stating that the Chicago schools were about to adopt the Japanese moral code, comments on conditions existing in this country which is apparent to all who have sojourned in foreign lands, even among the heathens.

It says: "If Americans are short on any line of moral education, and especially American children, it is that covering domestic and civic relations. We have not in this country the respect for parents and for older people that we should have; nor the respect for the personal and property rights of others that is desirable."

That the American youth has no respect for older people can be plainly seen and experienced every day in the year, nor has he any regard for other people's property, and this will again be demonstrated in an aggravated manner on the approaching Halloween day. If parents fail to inculcate proper moral ethics in their children, then it is the duty of the public school to do so. So far the school has utterly failed, and consequently the American child is the "worst ever". For ill-behavior, the American children lead the world—they are "the limit."

come a candidate. Since his defeat a year ago for state chairman Shideler has informed the party workers that he has retired from political strife with malice toward no one and that he proposes hereafter to stick to his personal business affairs. However, some of his friends feel that he ought to be rewarded for his service to the party, and they would like to start a boom for him for lieutenant governor.

A lively contest is developing for the Republican nomination for the place on the supreme court bench now held by Judge J. H. Gillette of Hammond. Judge Harry B. Tutthill of the superior court of Lake, Porter and LaPorte counties, is announced as a candidate for it. Quincy A. Myers of Logansport and Walter Funk of South Bend also expect to make the race. Judge Gillette was appointed during Governor Durbin's administration to succeed Judge Frank Baker when the latter was appointed federal judge. He was nominated without opposition and is now serving his second term. There is but one vacancy on the supreme bench to be filled next year.

Adam Heimberger of New Albany has formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic state chairmanship. He says he would consider it a great honor to be chairman, but he does not think anyone should make a bitter fight for the place. Heimberger was nominated for secretary of state several years ago and is well known.

What Our Neighbors Are Talking About

DARK MEAT IS SCARCE.
(Greensburg Review).

James Wright the colored barber at Broadway and Railroad street, says that he is over-run with work and especially on Saturdays, and that he finds it impossible to secure help since the recent race troubles in the city.

THE NEW RUSH COUNTY FAIR.
(Shelbyville Republican.)

The Rush County Fair Association is planning a new fair for next year. Although the fairs have always proven a success they have always been about the same thing year in and year out. They are paving the way to have four big days next year by having different attractions each day that will draw the crowds.

GUN-PLAYS AT NEWCASTLE.
(New Castle Democrat)

Seldom a week passes in New Castle that a fight does not occur in which there is shooting. There is entirely too much of this gun business in this community, and city should be checked. Nobody but a coward or bully carries a revolver and if Judge Jackson were to give a few fellows the limit of the law there would be fewer guns carried.

TO WIN A WOMAN.
WOMAN sometimes scorns what best contents her.
Send her another; never give her o'er;
For scorn at first makes after love the more.
If she do frown, 'tis not in hate of you,
But rather to beget more love in you;
If she do chide, 'tis not to have you gone;
For why, the fools are mad, if left alone.
Take no repulse, whatever she doth say;
For "get you gone," she doth not mean "away!"
Flatter and praise, commend, extol their graces;
Though ne'er so black, say they have angels' faces.
That man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man,
If with his tongue he cannot win a woman.
—Shakespeare.

CURRENT COMMENT

A millionaire has just bought a piece of land among the New England hills as a site for a cottage. He paid a quarter of a million for the land, and the cottage is to cost \$200,000 more. Evidently this is not the sort of cottage where the inmates are expected to subsist on bread and cheese and kisses.

Wall street operators now have cyclone cellars right under their desk chairs, with a trapdoor between, so that when President Roosevelt discusses the weather they can touch a spring and drop down out of the storm.

A vigorous declaration by James Hazen Hyde of Equitable Life notoriety that he will never return to this country evokes the suspicion that some misguided person has been coaxing him.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

A general rise in the railway rates of Mexico will go into effect in the near future.

President Roosevelt has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation naming the last Thursday of November, the 28th.

The National Rivers and Harbors congress will assemble at Washington on Dec. 4, adjourning on the evening of Dec. 6.

The National Purity Association's annual congress will be convened at Battle Creek, Mich., on Thursday, continuing until Nov. 6.

The annual reunion of the Grant Family association is being held at Windsor, Conn., today, General Frederick D. Grant presiding.

Clearing house associations in several cities have followed the lead of New York bankers and are issuing clearing house certificates.

The financial situation in Pittsburg is viewed optimistically at the opening of the week by men prominent in financial and business circles.

Three men were killed at Santa Maria, Cal., by the explosion of a charge of dynamite with which they were trying to dynamite the casing of an oil well.

A conference of the governors of several Southern states over the operation of the new state laws reducing passenger fares will be held at Atlanta this week.

Yesterday was President Roosevelt's forty-ninth birthday. No celebration marked the event. He did not depart from his customary Sunday program of worship, work and recreation.

Financial affairs in the country at large have not been disturbed by the troubles in Wall street, and bankers generally express no fears that prosperity will be seriously affected by the "rich man's panic."

There is a good deal of moralizing in European papers over the need in the United States of government central control over the currency and of the necessity for a reorganization of the monetary system.

Mysterious Crime at Akron.

Akron, O., Oct. 28.—Fred A. Boren, cashier of the Dollar Savings bank, and one of the most prominent men in the city, was shot and killed in his home Sunday afternoon. His family was away and a servant girl returned to the house shortly after 7:30 o'clock and found him lying on the floor dead. Neighbors who rushed in found Boren in his shirt sleeves lying upon the floor, a bullet hole through his head. The police suspect foul play.

Caught in Firebox.

Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 28.—John and George Kontas, employed as boiler washers at the Lake Shore roundhouse, were fatally injured here when the wash plug blew out of an engine boiler. The two men were in the firebox tightening the plug when it blew out, filling the box with scalding steam and water.

Constipation with all its manifestations of a disturbed liver and indigestion yields quickly to SANOL. It only costs 35 cents to find out the great curative powers in the Sanol Remedies. Take nothing else from the druggist. Remember it is SANOL you want. 35c and \$1 per bottle at the drug store.

Wherein the Railroads Have Sinned.

By Representative W. P. HEPBURN of Iowa.

I DO not see how any man can have courage to invest in American railway stocks AFTER THE WAY THEY HAVE BEEN MANIPULATED; after \$182,000,000 of indebtedness has been saddled on the Union Pacific, with probably not more than \$30,000,000 of actual expenditure; after Mr. Harriman has depressed the stock of the Alton from 150 to 10 cents by adding \$92,000,000 of capitalization to only \$32,000,000.

This could not be done in England, where the stock securities are carefully supervised, but FINANCIAL FREEBOOTERS in this country can do it. The exposures of the last few months regarding the operations of Mr. Harriman and others will compel them to halt.

Publicity is the ONLY THING that checks them, and, of course, the publicity of overcapitalization comes somewhat like CLOSING THE DOOR AFTER THE HORSE IS STOLEN. I understand there have been a good many stolen recently too.

I BELIEVE LEGISLATION FOR THE REGULATION OF STOCK ISSUES BY THE GOVERNMENT WILL COME, ALTHOUGH THERE ARE SOME IN CONGRESS WHO BELIEVE THAT, WHILE CONGRESS MAY REGULATE INTERSTATE COMMERCE, IT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE INSTRUMENTALITIES OF COMMERCE. I BELIEVE THAT THIS QUESTION WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT SUBJECTS BEFORE CONGRESS. IF THIS IS NOT DONE, THERE WILL BE NOTHING TO CHECK THESE WALL STREET SHARKS.

EDITORIALETTES

The good fellow on the street is nearly always that bad fellow at home.

The solidity of the banks of Rushville is a matter of general congratulation in times like these.

The way to have a panic—a good old fashioned panic—is for everyone to talk panic, get scared and have a panic.

It is hard to believe that those people are your friends who begin to talk about the things you dislike the moment they see you.

If you are very, very naughty with sewer contractor Kellar, he might locate his tool wagon in front of your home and leave it there several days.

A station of the Wireless telegraph company will be located in Connersville. The business men have purchased sufficient stock in the "air wave line" to justify the location of the station. They are not putting it over us much at that for we are going to have "girlless messages" in the near future.

As Usual.

Newpop (wearily)—It must be time to get up, my dear. Mrs. Newpop—Did you hear the clock strike 6? Newpop—No, but the baby has fallen asleep.—Chicago News.

"The Man Behind the Gun."

Recruit (to instructor at rifle practice)—Please, zur, do 'e 'ave to pull much 'arder at thick 'ere five 'undred nor at the two 'undred yards?—London Punch.

Flexible sandstone can be bent with less pressure than that required to bend a piece of moistened leather of the same size.

A Nice Calculation.

A Flemish gentleman conceived the idea that he would only live a certain time, so he made a nice calculation of his fortune, which he so apportioned as to last just the same period as he guessed his life would extend to. Strangely enough, his calculations came correct to the letter, for he died punctually at the time he had previously reckoned. He had so far exhausted his estate that after his debts had been discharged a solitary pair of slippers represented the entire property he left. His relatives buried him, and a representation of the slippers was carved on the tomb. Today in a churchyard at Amsterdam his grave may be seen, the only inscription on the stone being two Flemish words, "Effen Nyt" (i. e., "Exactly").

Polishing Glassware.

You have heard of many valuable ways to clean glassware and give to the pieces a desirable brilliancy, yet here is a method which is a "secret" and certain to give the best results. Wash the glass pieces and drain until dry, then coat each piece with a mixture of half water and ammonia. When dry brush the pieces with a soft bristle brush. Be sure and use only the bristle brush or the polish will not appear. This is excellent for glassware of any kind and makes old pieces look like new.

Tongue Tied Talkers.

How many educated people there are who have no more than a peasant's vocabulary. They do not use the words that a peasant uses, but they do not improve upon them. They still go on saying, "How amusing!" "How lovely!" "How nice!" to the end of the chapter. Nobody can be interesting who is always working a limited vocabulary.—British Weekly.

Prudent.

"Take dinner with us tomorrow, count."
"Could you not make it breakfast? I have numerous invitations to dinner each week, but I cannot live on ze one meal a day."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GOVERNORS OF INDIANA



ASHBEL P. WILLARD—1857-1860.

Ashbel P. Willard was born Oct. 31, 1820, in Oneida county, N. Y. After graduating from Hamilton college he studied law and soon removed to New Albany, Ind. In 1852 he was elected lieutenant governor on the ticket with Governor Wright. In 1856 he was elected governor and served until his death, Oct. 4, 1860. He was the youngest man ever elected governor of Indiana.

The White Foot Horse.

[Copyright, 1897, by M. M. Cunningham.]
The wild white foot horse of the plains was known for 200 miles north and south of the Three Bar ranch. He was a sorrel stallion with one white fore foot.

For a year the white foot horse enjoyed immunity. Then he began robbing the Three Bar ranch. Colonel Miller, the owner, was raising horses and mules for the market. Despite the vigilance of the riders by day the sorrel would mingle with the herds and coax from three to a dozen head away at once.

A Mexican cowboy came riding up and asked for work about the place. There was no want of hands, and the foreman shook his head. The colonel looked at the stranger for a moment, saw that he had a fine broncho under him and then said:

"Have you ever heard of the white foot horse?"

"Aye, senor, as who has not?" was the reply.

"He must be either captured or killed. I want to try capture first. To run him down you must have two more bronchos, and you must have provisions for a month. Can you trail him until he is finally tired out? If so, I will outfit you and give you \$200 the day you bring him in."

"Si, senor. I want work, and I will bring you the white foot horse."

It took the man a week to make his arrangements, and during that time five other horses were coaxed away. Provisions were cached at distances of fifty miles apart. One extra pony was stationed 150 miles to the north, the other the same distance to the south. Word was sent to other ranches, and some of them would have riders ready to take up the pursuit while the Mexican rested and slept. It was to be two, three, four or five men against a wild horse. It was to be two, three, four or five horses against one. The chase began on a Sunday morning when the sorrel came galloping down upon a grazing herd to make more friends and more captives. He held his head and tall high when he got the first alarm. He took a long look at the man on the pony, and then, with a snort of contempt, he turned and cantered up the valley. It was only a canter, but it soon placed him out of sight. Then the trailer bent over his saddle and followed by the tracks alone. He did not increase his pace. He did not care to sight the sorrel for days and days yet. Before nightfall he had made eighty miles. Then he ate and rested and took up the chase again, but at a slower pace. He could no longer see the trail, but for that he did not care.

At midnight the white foot horse was routed. He heard the coming of the man a mile away. He sprang up in alarm and struck into a mad gallop and did not pause until he had covered twenty miles. While he was running like a shadow through the darkness the Nemesis was resting. The sorrel had had but three hours in which to drink and graze and rest again when some one else routed him up. Away he went, supple as ever and with undiminished speed, but now he was puzzled. No one man had ever chased him above five miles before. Now one man had hung to his trail all day long, and a second appeared. It was something to puzzle over. It was a new experience. The horse was first puzzled, then uneasy, then frightened. The Mexican had counted on this. It was to be a great aid in wearing him down.

Straightaway up the valley for 300 miles went the white foot horse before he turned to gallop back. Out of a hundred hours he had been kept on the move for fully ninety. Sometimes he had looked back from the crest of a hill and seen the man in pursuit, but the man had not seen him or seemed to care to. No matter what the pace was in front, that in the rear was only a steady canter.

As the sorrel turned a third man took up the chase. When he had held to the trail for a hundred miles the first was there and ready to resume that steady canter. Now the wild horse was thoroughly frightened. It wasn't that he had seen men or that he was running from men, but it was that he was dogged with such persistency—that he was being hunted to his death. In his fright he did foolish things. He drank too much water. He took to rough ground to hide his trail. He floundered through quicksands and used up his strength for naught. He continued his pace when he should have rested.

Ten times the white foot sorrel swept up and down the Mesilla valley, with the great Sierra range on his right or his left, and ten times did the rider keep his trail. As the days passed his pace became slower and slower, and finally it was left to the Mexican alone to follow him. The pace slowed from a gallop to a canter, from a canter to a trot, from a trot to a walk. Then the Mexican appeared at the Three Bar ranch one day and said to Colonel Miller:

"I have come to tell you that the white foot is dead, but not to ask for a reward. I broke his heart at last."

"But if he is dead I will pay you!"

"No, no, senor! I would be cursed if I took a single claco. My arms were around his neck when he died, and he rubbed his soft muzzle against my cheek and whispered to me."

"He whispered what?"

"That he was my brother Jemez, who died six years ago. Senor, I have hunted my own brother to his death. Adios."

"Well, that's funny," mused the colonel as he watched the man ride away without even dismounting for a drink of water or a morsel of food.

M. QUAD.

Coming and Going

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown returned today from a visit with relatives in Elwood.

—Pete Demmer and Bernie Price, of this city, spent Sunday with friends in Indianapolis.

—Jabin White, trustee of Carthage, was in this city today on business relating to the schools.

—Judge Sparks spent Sunday with his family in this city and returned to Shelbyville this morning.

—Joe Demmer, Omer Collier and Tommy McCoy spent Sunday on the banks of Flatrock, south of this city.

—Miss Mae Poston, who has been visiting friends at New Salem for two weeks, returned to Anderson today.

—Mrs. Mattie Martz, of New Castle, visited her sister, Mrs. Jet Parker over Sunday and returned to her home this evening.

—Frank Weston, who was injured a few days ago on an I. & C. car, is spending a few days with his parents in Indianapolis.

—Greenfield Tribune: Misses Florence Catt and Grace Reddick, of Carthage, are the guests of Miss Hazel Ellis on Brandywine street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Frazee, of North Main street, went to Crawfordsville today to visit their son Lewis, who is attending school in that city.

—Miss Mabel Bonnell, librarian of DePauw University, returned today to her duties after spending Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Osborne.

—John W. Perkins returned to Richmond today, where he is a student in Earlham, after spending Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Fred H. Caldwell, in East Ninth street.

—Misses Ruth Aldridge and Anna Spivey returned today from Lafayette, where they spent Sunday with the former's brother, Boy Aldridge, who is a student there.

—Dr. Charles Green spent Sunday in Seymour and joined his wife, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lote Carter in that city. Dr. Green returned today accompanied by his wife.

—Connersville News: Miss Flo Springer will go to Rushville Sunday evening for a few days' visit to her friend, Miss Mamie Kemp. The latter lately returned from a several month's tour of western Europe and South America.

35 cents gets a LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE of SANOL. It does wonders for the liver, kidneys, and bladder. A trial 35c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet, of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Martin, of Lewisville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, in North Perkins street.

—Mrs. Will M. Frazee and son, of West Third street, are in Anderson the guests of relatives.

—Joe Meredith and George Helm were in Indianapolis yesterday to see William Brown, who is very low. His brother John Brown died here today.

—George Richardson spent Sunday in Eaton, Ohio, the guest of Miss Nora Evans.

—The Misses Alicia and Nannie Hogsett spent Sunday the guests of George W. Stoner and family in Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson and son, of Indianapolis, will return home tomorrow, after visiting Mrs. Williamson's mother, Mrs. Emily Coleman, in West Third street.

—Clark Stough returned to his home in Chicago Sunday after visiting Miss Alicia Hogsett in West Second street.

—Miss Belle [Bebout, of Manila, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole, in Buena Vista avenue, returned to her home today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickey and daughter of Fairmount, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Looney, Jr., in North Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Newhouse and family and Mrs. Sarah Ann Smith are guests of relatives and friends at Columbus.

The Lucy Tania.
Of all earth's feats there is but one
For which I have a mania,
And that's in brief, ere life be done,
To fit across the seas upon
The speedy Lucy Tania.

I yearn to test that wonder craft,
That marvel of celerity;
I yearn to tramp her fore and aft
And scoff the waves too weak to wait
One touch of mal-de-merity.

I pine to break my fast in Cork
(And break it not too brokenly),
To lunch at sea and prod a fork
In dinner grub at old New York
Or, at the least, Hobokenly.

The things has fascination which
Appeals to many cranial.
For me, I'll stint until I'm rich,
And then I'll float across the ditch
Upon the Lucy Tania.

Long months that means to me; all earth
Holds not a man that's needier,
And when at last I've bought my berth
I'll bet you everything I'm worth
They'll have a boat that's speedier.

Big Difference.
"Paw, what is the difference between
a chef and a cook?"
"A chef, Tommy, superintends the
cuisine, and a cook bosses the kitchen."
—Chicago Tribune.

Religion should be the rule of life,
not a casual incident to it.—Beaconsfield.

THE COW'S HORN.

Various Ways in Which it is Made Useful by Man.

Have you any conception of how useful that horn is to us? Scientifically it is known as a combination of phosphate of lime, gelatin and albumen, and, like all nature's products, the ingredients are in the right proportion to make the article useful to man as well as to the animal that bears it.

The lime makes the horn hard, but there is just enough lime to make it hard without making it brittle, and there is just enough gelatin to make the horn easy to cut and shape. The core of the horn is bone, and to get that out the horn is soaked in water for several weeks. When the core is taken out it is ground up and made into crucibles which are used for melting gold and silver in.

The outer end of the horn is hard and solid, and that is used for making knife handles and other things. The hollow part of the horn is soaked for half an hour or so in boiling water, when it becomes soft and may easily be split with a knife.

It is then spread out flat and put between iron plates. There was a time when these horn plates were made very thin by hard pressure and used in windows and lanterns as we now use glass. They may be made quite translucent.

When the horn is heated it may be molded into almost any desired form. That is the way knife handles, buttons and other articles are made.—Chicago News.

ENGLISH STORIES.

The Striking Way an Oxford Notable Won a Nickname.

Dean Stanley once went late to dinner with his collar flapping. His hostess ventured to ask him if he knew. "Oh, yes!" answered the dean. "Do you mind?" "Not at all," said the lady. "Then I don't mind, either. The button dropped off while I was dressing." And the dean continued his conversation.

Rev. W. H. Tuckwell is responsible for the history of how an Oxford notable in the thirties got his nickname "Presence of Mind" Smith. He went boating with a friend and returned alone and was asked what had become of his companion. He explained that his friend had fallen into the Thames, "and if I had not with great presence of mind hit him on the head with a boat hook the both of us would have been drowned."

The late Joseph Joachim was a great favorite in London and for more than sixty years rarely missed a season there. A certain nobleman told him that he was going to St. James' hall to hear him, and Joachim later asked him if he had found it tedious. "Not at all," serenely answered the titled personage. "I enjoyed myself immensely. I did not recognize you at first under your disguise as a nigger, but later I laughed all the more." The nobleman had scolded by mistake into a minstrel show instead of the large concert hall.

Deaf Smith's Victory.

At the battle of San Jacinto, when Santa Anna's forces had routed Houston's left wing, a deaf colonel by the name of Smith did not hear the order to fall back and kept on fighting until his example and success on the right wing caused a general rally, which resulted in the total defeat and capture of the Mexican army. There is a county in Texas named Deaf Smith, in honor of the hero.

SOCIETY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Conaway gave a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Charles Rauh and Mr. A. E. Kalter, of Indianapolis at their home, 526 North Main street.

The Ladies Band of Workers of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Buell, in East Sixth street. Mrs. Buell will be assisted by Mrs. Lewis Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gartin entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens, Misses Mary Stewart, Emma Moorman, Hazel Stevens, Alta Stevens, Hollie Mock and Mr. Ambrose Newhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in Buena Vista avenue, Dr. and Mrs. Teil Waltmeyer, and Miss Belle Bebout, of Manila, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gartin, Mrs. Marinda Kiplinger, and Mrs. Harriet Gardner.

Not Man's Work.

Moonlight and springtime moods all to the contrary, the fact remains that marriage is not a man's work, but one of his dearest delusions, from which he parts begrudgingly. Moreover, it is not even necessary to him in the accomplishment of those things which are his work. It is generally no more than his dream of prolonging through years a humanly improbable condition. Happiness as a husband and father has always been his scarcely whispered prayer, his dearest secret hope, toward which all his idealism yearns. That numerous other and very potent motives enter into men's hearts is not in the least overlooked. It is only claimed that to the average man his future marriage is little more than a very beautiful dream.—Anna A. Rogers in Atlantic.

A Strenuous Hint.

It was growing very late, but the young man in the parlor scene showed no signs of making a home run. "You evidently have a very vivid imagination, Mr. Borem," said the dear girl as she made an unsuccessful attempt to strangle a yawn. "Why do you think so?" queried the unsuspecting Borem. "I thought perhaps you imagined yourself in the arctic regions, where the nights are six months long," she explained. And thirty seconds later he had faded into the glumness of gloom.—Chicago News.

Not Run by an Irishman.

When a French chauffeur brought an imported machine to the repair shop one of the mechanics became interested in the ingenious speed indicator which records the distance covered in the metric system. "It's surely fine," remarked the man, "but it would take a Frenchman to read it." "Do you zink," exclaimed the chauffeur, "zat zeez masheen eez run by an Irishman?"—New York Times.

A Criticism.

"Mrs. Chatterton is a perfect talking machine." "As a piece of machinery, though, she lacks one detail." "What is that?" "The exhaust."—Baltimore American.

WOLCOTT'S DIURETIC CORDIAL For the Kidneys and Liver. A wonderful cleansing and tonic remedy for all diseases of these organs. Diuretic Cordial is put up in full PINT bottles with a personal GUARANTEE, that we will refund the money if satisfaction is not received.

Price 75c per Bottle,

A marvelous remedy for all kinds of Rheumatism.

F. E. WOLCOTT,
Court House Druggist.

Buggies, Surreys and Road Wagons!

I still have a few left that I will sell on August 15, 1908 time, without interest. A discount for cash.

I have 25 or 30 sets of the best buggy harness ever made in the city of Rushville, that I will sell on time or cash. Also heavy work harness, leather or chain traces.

J. W. Tompkins has the best line of Robes and Blankets of any dealer in the city. I bought them before the raise in price. Can sell for less money as I don't pay any rent for room.

Clover Seed: I want to buy your clover seed and will pay the highest market price for timothy and clover seed. Have timothy and clover seed for sale. I have about 25 or 30 bushels of the best little clover seed that will be brought to the city this fall. If you want the best I have it, this is no lie.

Roofing and Linseed Meal.

Brown Wagons, the best wagon made today. Call and look them over.

J. W. TOMPKINS,
South of Court House.

We Have New Kraut,

Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Florida Oranges, Fine Cooking Apples and everything else in season. If you want the best, we have it.

Our first shipment of new Buckwheat Flour will be in about November 1st.

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer, 327-329 Main St.
PHONE 420

If the Boy

is exceedingly hard on shoes we would like to have the opportunity of fitting him.

We believe the Alden shoe will hold the most strenuous lad for a longer time than any other boys' shoe made. Let us demonstrate this to you. We know if he wears one pair you will bring him here for a second. Prices

\$2.25 to \$3.50.

CASADY & COX, Rushville, Indiana.



A VISIT TO OUR STORE WILL CONVINCE YOU

That no fuller, daintier and prettier line of

Wall-Papers and Room Decorations

are being shown any where. Our new fall line is now in and we are ready to show you. We have the stock and at prices that are sure to please you.

REMEMBER,

We are headquarters for BERRY BROS. and FLOOD & CONKLIN fine varnishes. No better varnishes on the market today. We fully guarantee them.

Pure White Lead

We carry Detroit, Eckstein-Hill and Hammar Bros., pure white leads. We also carry Barron-Boyle's high standard mixed paints. Fully guaranteed.

This is the finest time of year for outside painting. Let us figure with you on your fall work.

We Make a Specialty of Foor Borders

Dale Building, No. 114 W. Second St. Opposite Engine House.

G. P. McCarty
Wall Paper and Paints.



ADD AN AIR OF REFINEMENT

and good taste to your homes by using our New Wall Papers. The prices suit modest purses, too.

'Phone 572

S
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FAIR PROMISE AND X-CELO 5 CENT CIGARS
Geo. P. Altmeyer, Maker, 248 Main St.

B
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Leather From Whale Skins.
Newfoundland fishermen connected with the whaling industry have been conducting a series of experiments in an attempt to make whale leather a commercial product and are said to be meeting with some success. The average whale hide covers a surface of about 1,500 square feet, a square foot of the hide weighing from two to five ounces and being valued as high as 50 cents. The leather is exceedingly tough and is said to possess great wearing qualities, thereby being peculiarly adapted to the covering of furniture, carriage tops and seats and to automobile purposes. It is also said that the leather can be used for boots and shoes. Leather made from the intestines of the whale resembles kid and is extremely thin and tough.

Megee & Kiplinger, Attorneys.
Notice to Non-Resident.

THE STATE OF INDIANA—Rush County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana. November Term, A. D. 1907. Charles H. Horton, et al. Amended J. Waukon, et al. No. 207 suit on note and attachment. Be It Known, That on this 25th day of October, in the year 1907, the above named plaintiff, by their attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Rush Circuit Court their complaint against the defendants in the above entitled cause together with an affidavit of a competent person that said defendant William Ballenger is not a resident of the State of Indiana.

Said defendant is therefore hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appears and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause at the Court House, in the city of Rushville, Rush County, and State of Indiana, on the 21st day of December, 1907, said complaint, and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

WITNESS, the Clerk and Seal of said Court, this 25th day of October, 1907.

WILLIAM A. POSEY,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court

"Doctor, how can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?" "Doesn't matter, old man. Check, money order or cash."—Milwaukee Sentinel

oct29w3

REMEDIAL PLANS

New York Bankers Have Confidence In Efforts to Stay Storm.

FINANCIAL STABILITY

Will Be Uninterruptedly Maintained Under the Operation of the Present Prudent Program.

Issuance of Clearing House Certificates Expected to Solve the Problem.

New York, Oct. 28.—The feeling among banking authorities today is that united action and wise counsel have already accomplished much in providing a solution for the financial problem with which they have been called on to deal during the past week, and that with remedial plans now further perfected the promise is strong for the uninterrupted maintenance of financial stability. At the clearing house there is much evidence of activity in preparation for the issuance of loan certificates. Another evidence of activity is the small knot of people gathered at some of the institutions where runs were in progress last week, withdrawing their savings.

The indications are that banking institutions will not pay out large amounts in currency except to meet legitimate requirements of their clients for current business. It has long been the practice of trust companies and some of the smaller banks, in meeting checks for considerable sums, to draw checks upon the national banks with which their reserves are kept. If they pursue this policy until the end of the present crisis it will not be a departure from their usual practice. Such checks under ordinary circumstances are preferred to currency, and if currency is demanded in unusual amounts it will be refused unless evidence is given that it is required in good faith and for other purposes than hoarding, to prevent which is the main purpose of this step.

Currency will be paid on small checks as desired and to provide funds for payrolls and other legitimate and ordinary uses. It may be thought advisable to stamp checks "payable through clearing house," as was done in 1893. The suspension of currency payments at that time extended to all the banks and also to the trust companies, which were then a comparatively small factor in the situation. Little if any inconvenience resulted from the payment of checks instead of currency, except in cases where there was special need of currency. Currency at that time went to a premium of a fraction of 1 per cent, and in some cases even as high as a full 1 per cent. This was due to the fact that currency was refused even for pay-rolls, for the use of retail shops and for other purposes for which it is required.

It is believed that the situation will not be so acute on this occasion, and that currency can be paid where it is required for legitimate purposes and not for hoarding. Checks drawn in payment of current obligations will be received for deposit by any bank and redeemed through the clearing house in the usual manner, except that clearing house balances against the banks will be settled in clearing house loans, certificates instead of currency.

It was found in 1893 that while currency went to a slight premium in certain cases, the public generally accepted the suspension of currency payments with equanimity. Runs upon banks ceased because the object of such runs, namely, to lock up currency, was defeated by the decision to pay only in checks acceptable to the clearing house.

When New York adopted the certificates in 1893, the system became almost universal throughout the country, and everywhere the results were beneficial. One of the prominent bankers pointed out that it could not be brought to the country at large too strongly that the present system is one dealing solely with the supplies of currency and that neither the business credit of the nation nor its industrial and agricultural prosperity is affected. In this respect there is a sharp contrast with the conditions prevalent in 1893. At that time many manufacturing were closed, railroad business was at a low ebb, and all parts of the country were feeling the strain of acute business depression. Today, on the contrary, the country is extremely prosperous, manufacturing plants are running on full time; railroad earnings are the highest ever known, and the crop prospects are excellent. The banks themselves, especially those of New York, have, in their vaults interest-bearing securities of the very best character on which in all ordinary times they would be able to realize large sums of money. It is with these securities and gold commercial paper as collateral, that the clearing house loan certificates will be issued to the extent of 75 per cent of their saleable value. Thus it will be seen that every \$75 of loan certificates issued is secured by \$100 worth of property.

Mr. Cortelyou Rests Easy.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou has returned here from New York, where he had been in constant touch with the finan-

cial situation. The secretary declined to make any statement regarding financial conditions, except to say that he will not return to New York. It is known, however, that the secretary looks for no further trouble among the banks and trust companies of that city.

CHICAGO NOT ALARMED

Solvency of Banks in That City Not Questioned.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Financiers and bankers of Chicago look forward with hopefulness to the probable continuance of the present financial solvency of Chicago banks and trust companies, basing their expectations on the protective measures taken by the Clearing House association Saturday night in ordering issuance of clearing house certificates and the putting in force of the legal notice that may be required for the withdrawal of savings. Chicago bankers are discouraging speculation in stocks and grain, and they predict that dealings in such investments during the week will be scant as far as Chicago is concerned. The inability of savings bank depositors to withdraw money without thirty days' notice will aid the bankers in their desire to keep people from tying up Chicago money in securities that would be bought and paid for in the East.

WRECK ON THE "KATY"

Heavily Laden Passenger Train Plunges Into Freight.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 28.—A Missouri, Kansas & Texas south-bound passenger train, heavily loaded with passengers coming to visit the Texas state fair, collided with a freight engine while running at full speed, seven miles north of Dallas, Sunday. Fireman F. C. French of Denison was instantly killed and forty or more persons were injured, some of whom, it is thought, will not recover.

Both of the engines were practically demolished. The baggage car was thrown upon the tender, the trucks of all the coaches were turned almost completely around, the ends of three of them were stove in, and the first two coaches were telescoped.

Railway Tickets Stolen.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28.—A burglary thought at first of minor importance has developed into a crime that will annoy railroad officials throughout the country for months to come. The Southern Pacific station at Santa Monica was robbed last Thursday night of skeleton tickets valued at over \$15,000, together with the stamps, punches and ink-pads, which will enable the thieves to stamp hundreds of trans-continental railroad tickets. It is expected the tickets will be issued to the public through dishonest brokers.

The Strike Broken.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The telegraph companies opened all of their important branch offices throughout the city today. These offices have been closed since the beginning of the operators' strike on August 8. The action of the companies was made possible by the return of more than fifty strikers during the past two days.

The Case of Frank C. Lory.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 28.—The supreme court of Illinois has handed down a decision in the case of the people against Frank C. Lory, charged with operating a confidence game. The court held that there was not sufficient evidence of the guilt of the defendant. A full report of the decision which exonerates Lory has not been received here, but it is the general impression among Danville people who are interested in the case that the prosecution will be dropped. He was arrested in Indianapolis and was brought here and tried at the January term this year, found guilty and sentenced to prison. Before he was transferred to the sheriff, however, an appeal was taken to the supreme court and Lory was released on a writ of supersedeas.

Cleveland Preparing for Election.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 28.—With only one week remaining for active work in the campaign, the Cleveland mayoralty contest is overshadowing everything else here in point of interest in connection with the election of Nov. 5. The record-breaking registration has been a matter of surprise to political leaders generally, and election experts are now kept busy trying to analyze its meaning and probable effect on the interests respectively of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, who is seeking a fourth term, and of Congressman Theodore E. Burton, Republican nominee. The registration has reached a total of 93,000, which is nearly 20,000 in excess of the normal vote in city elections.

Tree Crushed Him.

Bedford, Ind., Oct. 28.—Samuel Massey was instantly killed on his farm here while felling a tree. A heavy branch struck him as the tree creaked, crushing his skull. He was thirty-eight years of age and married. Two years ago Massey's father was killed by lightning.

A United Prayer for Rain.

Bucharest, Oct. 28.—The distress resulting from the unprecedented drouth caused a remarkable scene here Sunday. The bishops and all other clergy, together with many thousands of people marched through the city, praying for rain.

NEW RANK IN NAVY

Congress Will Be Asked to Make "Fighting Bob" Evans a Vice Admiral.

A QUESTION OF DIGNITY

That Commander of Great Battleship Fleet May Not Be Outranked a New Berth Is to Be Created.

As Admiral Evans Is to Retire Next August, the Office Would Be of Short Duration.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The great battleship fleet which is to make its way from the Atlantic to the Pacific will probably be commanded by a vice admiral, and that officer is now Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans. Of course this is conditioned upon congress giving its sanction to the proposal that



ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS.

will be made by the executive to establish this new rank in the navy. The idea is not a new one; in fact, the president in his last annual message to congress, as well as the secretary of the navy in his annual report, have made a recommendation to that effect, but without securing the approval of congress. Now, however, conditions are believed to be more favorable than ever before for this project. Rear Admiral Evans is going to sail in command of the most powerful fleet that ever gathered under the American flag. Not only that; he commands more battleships of modern type than any other naval officer in the world, and the only officer whose blue pennant floats over a more numerous fleet of all kinds of warships is Lord Charles Beresford, and he is of even greater rank than a vice admiral, being an admiral, like Dewey. On this cruise the American fleet is to touch in many foreign ports and is to exchange courtesies with foreign fleets in several places—in Brazil, in Chili, in Argentina, the American commander, supposing he is retaining his present title of rear admiral, would be outranked, for the navies of all of these countries contain officers of the grade of vice admiral, which would make the American commander's position humiliating. As Admiral Evans retires next August, the office would be of short duration.

General Booth Revives Quickly.

Pittsburg, Oct. 28.—General William Booth of the Salvation Army, who was suffering from exhaustion upon his ar-



GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH.

rival here Saturday night from Columbus, O., attended three meetings Sunday in the Alvin theater and was apparently much improved, showing but slight evidence of his recent illness.

Fatal Auto Accident.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—James Reddick, chairman of the Republican county central committee and public administrator, was instantly killed Sunday morning by the overturning of an automobile in which he was riding near Libertyville, a suburb of Chicago. The accident was due to the skidding of the automobile on a muddy road, which caused it to upset in a ditch. Mr. Reddick occupied a rear seat with his wife, and although she was thrown to a place of safety, he was caught beneath the tonneau and crushed to death.

Daily Markets

The following are the ruling prices in the Rushville market corrected to date OCTOBER 28, 1907.

GRAIN

Wheat	\$1 00
Oats, per bushel	80
Sound Dry Corn, per bu	60
Timothy seed, per bushel	2 00
Clover seed, per bushel	9 00
Straw Baled	6 00
Baying price at farm, for clover, timothy or mixed, either baled or loose according to quality	\$10 \$12

CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS

Hogs, per hundred pounds	\$5 75 to 6 00
Sheep, per hundred	4 00 to 5 00
Steers, per hundred	8 50 to 9 00
Veal calves, per hundred	8 75 to 9 00
Beef cows, per hundred	8 50 to 9 00
Calves	3 50 to 4 50

W. E. DEERE, Cattle Department
J. J. BEASLEY, Sheep and Calf Dept.

POULTRY

Toms on foot, per pound	15c
Chickens, per pound	9c
Hens on foot, per pound	9c
Roosters apiece	15c
Ducks, per pound	7c
Geese, per pound	4c
Pigeons	10c

PRODUCE

Eggs, per dozen	20c
Butter, country, per pound	20c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes, per bushel	\$ 65
Apples, per bushel	1 25 1 50

Piano Tuning

Leave orders with A. P. Wagoner at Poe's Jewelry Store. Feb 25dwf

SHERIDAN HAWKINS, Hog Dept.
C. W. THOMPSON, Helper

DEERE, HAWKINS & CO.

Live Stock Commission Salesmen.

Reference: Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind.
Rushville National Bank, Rushville, Ind.
Central State Bank, Connersville, Ind.

Long Distance Telephone No. 728.

Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis, Indiana

The Reason Why Peninsular Stoves Are The Best.

- FIRST. They use a ton less of coal a winter than any other make; a saving of \$7 to \$8 per year.
- SECOND. It utilizes heat that ordinarily escapes into the chimney and adds fully one-third to the heating capacity of the stove.
- THIRD. It always insures perfect distribution of heat through the rooms.
- FOURTH. It always gives satisfaction. We show the largest line of Steel Ranges, Hot Blasts and Soft Coal Burners in town. Also a complete line of Radiators, American Beauty Gas Heating Stoves and Gas Cook Stoves. Call in and see our line before you buy.

Morris & Bassler,

EVERY DAY IS A NEW BEGINNING

Then why not begin today by putting all your small bills into one having then only one place to pay, also making your payments smaller than you are now paying. If you need some money in order to do this, let us advance it to you as we have assisted thousands of others this way. Why not you?

All that is necessary to obtain the amount needed is to own household goods, pianos, horses, wagons, etc. We have our own original fifty week plan which gives you fifty weeks in which to pay back your loan.

60c is a weekly payment on a \$25 loan.
\$1.20 is a weekly payment on a \$50 loan.
\$1.80 is a weekly payment on a \$75 loan.
\$2.40 is a weekly payment on a \$100 loan.
Other amounts in proportion.

If in need of money fill out the blank and mail to us, our agent will be in Rushville every Tuesday and will call on you.

Your Name.....
Wife's Name.....
City.....
Street and No.....
Occupation.....
Amount Wanted.....

Richmond Loan Co.,
Room 8 Colonial Building,
RICHMOND, INDIANA.
Home Phone 445. Established 11 years.

Poland China Hogs

I have 20 male pigs to sell. They are February and March farrow. Will weigh 200 pounds each. Am selling them at \$15.00. If you want a good hog the sooner you come the better choice you can have.

JOHN F. BOYD,
Rushville, Indiana.



The question of dollars and cents is easily solved if you carry an insurance policy with a reliable company. We can place such an insurance at rates that will mean a saving to you. We enjoy a reputation second to none, and there should be no doubts on your part to entrust us with the placing of your insurance policies.

LOUIS C. LAMBERT
Office over Rush County National Bank
Phone 237.

Fred A. Caldwell
Successor to Caldwell & Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
No. 242 Main St.
Calls Answered Day or Night.
Phones 51 and 231, Rushville, Ind.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
OSTEOPATH.
Phone 281. Rushville, Ind.

General practice. Office and residence 226 W. 5th. St. Office hours: Monday Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 5 to 8 p. m., other hours by appointment

G. W. OSBORNE,
ABSTRACT OF TITLE,
Entire New System. Up-to-Date. All so Loans and Fire Insurance.
Office in Poe's Jewelry Store, Main Street No. 20, 1899.

T. E. Cregg
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans and Collections.
Office: Over Bee Hive Store.

Horses Wanted
D. Gleason and Son, of Cincinnati, will be at Davis Livery Barn in Rushville, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25th and 26th to buy all kinds of horses. woot8t8et

Pennsylvania LINES

Jamestown Exposition
Daily Excursions to Norfolk, Va.
Tour of East with Stop-overs at
Pittsburgh New York Harrisburg Boston Baltimore Philadelphia Washington Richmond
and other points
Go one Route—return another

Northwest West Southwest
Special Reduced Fares
For Particulars call on
J. M. Higgins, Ticket Agent
Rushville, Ind.

RED LINE

The Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company.
PASSENGER SERVICE.
East Bound:—
Limited every two hours—5:50 a. m. to 11:50 p. m., except 11:50 a. m. and 5:50 p. m.
Locals every two hours—6:44 a. m. to 10:44 p. m. and 12:41 a. m.
"CONNSVILLE DISPATCH" at 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. making no stop between Rushville and Connersville
West Bound:—
Limited every two hours—5:01 a. m. to 11:01 p. m., except 9:01 a. m. and 3:01 p. m.
Locals every two hours—6:09 a. m. to 10:09 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.
"CONNSVILLE DISPATCH" 8:59 a. m. and 2:59 p. m. making no stop between Rushville station and Indianapolis.
EXPRESS SERVICE
West Bound:—
8:20 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.
East Bound:—
5:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.
Interchangeable coupon books for family and party use by a special contract.
For Special Information call new phone No. 73.

NOTHING TO SAY

Men Indicted In Asphalt Cases
Say They Have Talked
Enough.

FURTHER INDICTMENTS

In Addition to Harry P. Brunaugh
Four Others Are Now Under
Charge In Fraud Case.

Henry W. Marshall, President of the
Company, the Company's Cashier
and Two City Inspectors.

Indianapolis, Oct. 25.—Indictments
were returned by the grand jury in
the street patching fraud investiga-
tion Saturday against the following
men:

Henry W. Marshall, president of the
Western Construction company and
ex-speaker of the house of representa-
tives; conspiracy to commit a felony.

Harry P. Brunaugh, ex-local man-
ager of the Western Construction com-
pany and ex-member of the house of
representatives; conspiracy to commit
a felony, grand larceny, obtaining
money under false pretenses and is-
suing a false claim.

George W. Baxter, cashier of the
Western Construction company; con-
spiracy to commit a felony.

Tom Shufelton, city asphalt patching
inspector; conspiracy to commit a
felony.

John Rosasco, city asphalt patching
inspector; conspiracy to commit a fel-
ony.

All of the men with the exception of
Brunaugh, who was already under ar-
rest and in the care of Sheriff Clay,
appeared to expect that they would
be indicted, and they voluntarily ap-
peared at the office of the sheriff in
company with their lawyers and
bondsmen. All gave bond. In each
of the cases, aside from that of Brunaugh,
the bond required was \$5,000.
Brunaugh's bond was \$10,000, which
he furnished.

The grand jury gave Brunaugh a
chance to testify. He declined. It is
expected that a small amount of ad-
ditional evidence will be heard when
the grand jury will make a final report
for the month unless Judge Pritchard
decides that there is an emergency in
connection with the proposed investi-
gation into the affairs of the Irvington
Land company. Except for the fact
that he was neck-deep in the asphalt
graft cases, the prosecutor would have
taken up the land company's case last
week. But he did not know whether
he would proceed with this investiga-
tion at once or pass the matter over
until the next term of the jury. In the
meantime officers of the company
have planned to demand an immedi-
ate hearing, they say, and it is possi-
ble that they will really urge this upon
Judge Pritchard. Prosecutor Hooton
remarked that he hoped that they did
—that he would like to investigate the
matter.

None of the men indicted would
make a statement of any kind bearing
on his case. They were advised by
their lawyers not to talk. They had
already done all the talking they de-
sired to do, they said, having frequent-
ly made statements for publication
and having made statements to the
grand jury.

FULKERSON NOT GUILTY
Man Who Killed Regulator Acquitted
by Jury.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 28.—The
jury in the case of the State of In-
diana against Joseph Fulkerson for the
murder of Gorman Lentz returned a
verdict of acquittal. Fulkerson, who
is an old man, wept for joy when he
heard the verdict and shook hands
with each of the jurors. The case
occupied all the time of the circuit
court last week. Fulkerson and Lentz
were neighbor farmers, and Fulkerson
shot Lentz because the latter had
gone to the Fulkerson home to "regu-
late" the family. Fulkerson said the
shooting was in self-defense.

Mistrial in the Brees Case.
Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 28.—After
having been out for two days, the jury
in the case of Clifton Brees, charged
with the murder of Peter W. Thurston,
reported to the court that it could
not agree and was discharged. There
were seven for acquittal and five for
conviction. The jury in the trial of
Walter Brees, indicted jointly with his
son Clifton for the Thurston murder,
disagreed several weeks ago, and
stood the same as the present jury—
seven for acquittal and five for con-
viction. The case will not be tried
again until the next term of court,
which convenes in January.

Convicted of Infanticide.
Huntington, Ind., Oct. 28.—Nora
Mosher, charged with the murder of
her infant child, was found guilty of
manslaughter. The woman's attor-
neys, who had made a hard fight on a
plea of temporary insanity, filed no-
tice of an appeal to the higher courts.
The woman's father is being held on
the charge of murder and has faced
two trials in which the juries dis-
agreed. Nora Mosher, in testifying at
the last trial of her father, asserted
that she killed the baby and declared
that her father had nothing to do with
the murder.

IMPORTANT COMMISSION

Judge Grosscup Asked by the Presi-
dent to Curb Trusts.

Indianapolis, Oct. 28.—During a
conversation at a dinner at the Colum-
bia club Saturday night, Federal Judge
Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago said that
he had been requested by President
Roosevelt to select a committee to
make suggestions to the president for
a law to reform corporations, and he
had decided to comply. Judge Gross-
cup said his idea of such a law was a



JUDGE PETER S. GROSSCUP.

congressional enactment that would
bring all corporations doing an inter-
state business under regulations by
the general government. He said that
he would soon select the men to serve
with him on the committee and that
they would go into the details of the
whole subject, and attempt to devise
a law that would place corporations
under control of the government. It
was his opinion that future organiza-
tions doing interstate business could
be easily brought under such law. He
lent the impression that there might
be some question as to whether such
a law could require similar corpora-
tions already organized under state
laws to reincorporate under a national
law.

GEORGIA'S DISGRACE

For Petty Theft a Negro Is Lynched
and His Body Burned.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 28.—News has
reached here from Byron, Ga., of the
lynching of a negro named John
Wilkes, at the place Saturday night.

The negro, it is said, had robbed
two small boys of 75 cents and had at-
tempted to rob a man of another small
amount of cash when Marshal Tom
Johnson was notified and made an ef-
fort to arrest him. The negro drew a
revolver and attempted to shoot the
officer. Quick work prevented this,
however, and a general mix-up fol-
lowed, several persons became involv-
ed, but within a short time the negro
was arrested and locked up in the
barracks.

At a late hour unknown persons
forced an entrance, dragged the negro
from his cell, and, after carrying him
a short distance, his body was rid-
dled with bullets. It was then burned
upon a log fire prepared for the occa-
sion.

Charged With Peonage.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 28.—James
Turner, an Ashley county planter,
was indicted by the federal grand
jury, charged with peonage.

Portrait Eyes.

We all know that the eyes of an oil
portrait appear to follow one all
around the room. That is because the
painted eyes have the pupils in the
center, and naturally they stay there,
no matter what the position of the ob-
server. In life, however, the pupil
could not remain in the center unless
the head was turned. This is the so-
lution of a somewhat perplexing and
yet a very simple problem.

DOWNWARD COURSE

Fast Being Realized by Rushville
People

Little backache at first.
Daily increasing till the back is lame
and weak.

Urinary disorders quickly follow;
Diabetes and finally Bright's disease.
This is the downward course of kid-
ney ills.

Don't take this course. Follow the
advice of a Rushville citizen.

Mason Maxey 835 West Third Street,
Rushville, Ind., says:

"Doan's Kidney Pills which I pro-
cured at F. B. Johnson & Company's
drug store did me more good than any
remedy I ever used. I had been subject
to bladder trouble for years. It had be-
come chronic and I despaired of ever
getting relief. The kidney secretions
were irregular, too frequent and were
accompanied by pain. Finally I thought
I would try Doan's Kidney Pills, as they
were highly recommended for such com-
plaints, and went to F. B. Johnson &
Company's drug store for them. They
relieved me promptly of the trouble and
I believe that a continued use of the
remedy will completely cure me.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,
sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take
no other.

Dairy and Creamery

The study of nearly 700 year records
of cows in the Vermont station herd
and of over 400 lactations prompts
the following statements:

To determine annual milk and but-
ter yields with relatively little effort
and with a close enough approxima-
tion to accuracy to serve every pur-
pose:

1. Weigh the milk of each cow for
three days monthly. At the end of the
year add these results and multiply



MILK SCALES, SAMPLER AND JAR.

by ten, making such corrections for
time of calving and drying off as cir-
cumstances indicate.

2. Test the milk of each cow twice
or thrice yearly, using two composite
samples taken as follows:

(a) For cows calving normally in
the months of September to February
inclusive and due to calve again in a
reasonable time—in the third and fifth,
or in the third and seventh, or in the
second, fifth and seventh, or in the
second, fourth and seventh, or in the
third, fifth and seventh months after
calving. The outcome is likely to be
within .30 per cent fat of the truth
nine times in ten.

(b) For cows calving normally in the
months of March to August inclusive
and due to calve again in a reasonable
time—in the third, fifth and seventh
months after calving. The outcome is
likely to be within .30 per cent fat of
the truth five times in six.

(c) For cows calving normally and
tending to go dry early—in the third
and sixth months after calving. The
outcome is likely to be within .30 per
cent fat of the truth nine times in ten.

(d) For cows which have aborted—in
the third and fifth or in the third and
sixth months after calving. The out-
come is likely to be within .30 per
cent fat of the truth more than nine times
in ten.

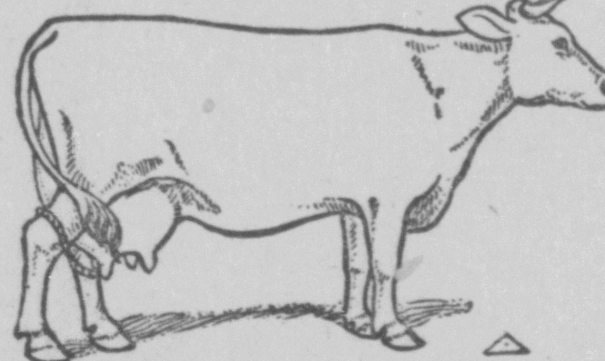
(e) For farrow cows when their con-
dition does not follow abortion—any
combination of the fourth or fifth
month's test with that of either the
thirteenth or fourteenth month linked
with that of any month from the sev-
enth to the eleventh inclusive. The
outcome is likely to be within .30 per
cent fat of the truth seven times in
eight.

In each case add the results and di-
vide by the number of tests, two or
three, as the case may be, for calculat-
ed average test for the year.

Restraining the Kicker.

Some of the devices recommended
for preventing a cow from kicking are
likely to prove ruinous to the animal.
Commenting upon one such, a writer
in the Breeder's Gazette, Chicago,
says:

"I inclose sketch that I will guaran-
tee to prove just as effective and not
nearly as dangerous. The rope or



EFFECTIVE AND SAFE DEVICE.

strap is placed just above the hock on
the right leg, and from there it is
placed just below the hock on the left
leg, and in this manner it will be im-
possible for the animal to raise her leg
on the side of the man who is milking
her.

Fancy Stock, Fancy Price.

It is getting to be a common thing
for fancy stock to bring fancy prices.
The last sale reported is that of Third
Pledge Clothilde, a cow which recent-
ly produced over 100 pounds of milk
in a day. Her record is 643.9 pounds
of milk and 30.38 pounds of butter in
seven days. She was sold by E. H.
Knapp & Son of Fabius, N. Y., to D. W.
Field, Brockton, Mass., for \$6,000.
E. H. Dollar of Huvelton, N. Y., sold
the famous cow Pontiac Rag Apple for
\$8,000 about a year ago to the same
people. After Colantha IV's Johanna
made her famous record Mr. Gillett
sold Colantha Johanna Lad for \$8,000
to the Fields.—Kimball Dairy Farmer.

The Hustling Devon.

Every man in the short grass coun-
try who has owned a Devon cow is
enthusiastic as to the utility of the
breed for the range country. The hus-
tling and rustling characteristics are
predominant, and, while the cattle are
smaller than the Hereford or Short-
horn, they produce beef at low cost
and the milking propensity is a most
pleasing and profitable factor, remarks
a western exchange.

COMPACTNESS.

The Incompact Horse Goes Down
Easily and Tires Early.

In all horses of general utility the
quality known as compactness is the
primary requisite. No hunter can pos-
sibly be good without it, no hack rides
well without it, no harness horse can
be properly balanced without compact-
ness, and no Shire horse is worthy of
its stable room and bulky forage with-
out full development of this important
symmetrical characteristic. In horses
it is of overwhelming importance. The
word compact means closely and firm-
ly united, firm, solid, dense, structure
well connected. Its effect on the work
may be illustrated by a hypothetical
horse whose chief fault is his incom-
pactness.

Imagine two men carrying a long
ladder. The stumbling and falling of
the front man cannot be prevented or
influenced by the hinder man. So
with the incompact horse whose long,
weak back severs rather than unites
the connection between the two ends.
And with either fore leg in trouble
down he goes with such violence as
ruins him for life. Supposing the long
backed, weak horse escapes actual fall
or serious damage, he is still highly
incompetent, because he always goes
like falling, especially when tired, and
a very little back will induce this
early weariness. I suggest that owners
and breeders should avoid this
most miserable type of animal. His
hind legs are ever behind him in com-
pany with his tail, and his head be-
comes the fifth limb, which too often
props him up. This explains the ef-
fects of incompactness.

How a Horse Proves His Quality.

A short, strong back, with long quar-
ters and shoulders, will in a well bred
animal produce action in principle not
unlike the kangaroo. Notice the horse
in harness. Driving last week my
good harness horse pulled hard, his
hind legs seeming to be ever forward,
and with a wheeled dogcart he cheer-
fully did each measured mile in less
than five minutes. He carried himself
on his hind legs and had a fore foot
tripped the weight of the frontage of
the horse temporarily or momentarily
would have been borne by the hind
leg. The hind leg measures one inch
more than the fore, and it is much
more powerful. The muscles which
drive it are the most powerful in the
entire body, and the motor nerves
which convey their energies to these
muscles are the most important forces
in the entire animal. Compactness
would therefore save a horse from
falling, the hind leg alone coming to
the rescue.

This applies to all types of light
horses, and a cart horse is a bad walk-
er unless the swing of the hind leg
be long and good. In this respect ev-
ery horse proves his quality when
walking by planting his hind foot far
in front of the fore foot print.—W. R.
Gilbert, Canada, in National Stock-
man.

THE SHEPHERD.

For the man who has no sheep an
economical and profitable method of
starting the flock would be to purchase
the so called old ewes which have
been discarded from the flocks of
sheep men. Many people consider a
ewe old and undesirable when she at-
tains the age of five years. Such a
ewe if a good breeder will not appear
so nice to the eye of the visitor as
the two or three year old ewe. Still,
if her udder is good there is no reason
why she would not be profitable
from a breeding standpoint until she
is eight or ten years old. She is just
the kind of an animal for the begin-
ner in the sheep business to handle.
During the month of September and
the early part of October of each year
there are thousands of just such ewes
sent to our markets, where they are a
drug.—W. J. Kennedy.

A Very Little Corn, Please.

Concentrated and stimulating foods
are unsuited to sheep. A very little
corn will do with other grains, says a
sheep feeder. Corn makes the sheep
feverish, inflames the udders of the
ewes and makes a big show of milk,
which is actually inflammation and
swelling. It also makes the lambs
weak. The feverish condition dries
the wool, makes it brittle and checks
its growth.

No Need For Tears.

There will be a death loss among
feeding lambs no matter how care-
fully they are fed. Care will greatly re-
duce this loss, however. The writer
has had as low as 2 per cent and as
high as 8 per cent. If no more than
4 per cent loss is sustained, no one
need shed tears.—F. E. Wing.

Mutton Chops.

Do not shut the sheep up too closely
on cool nights, as they may suffer from
want of air if at all crowded, advises
Farm Journal.

Sheep need to be kept dry. They
need very little protection from cold,
but damp fleeces are to be guarded
against.

Count the sheep every day. You may
save a sheep by it. Go among them
every day with some salt or dainty.
When the wool on the sheep's back is
not soft and oily, something is wrong
with that sheep. Better look into the
matter and do what you can to make
her well again.

More Hothouse Lambs Needed.

The conditions afforded by New
Hampshire offer an excellent oppor-
tunity for the production of early
lambs for the Boston market. The de-
mand for early or "hothouse" lambs
is increasing every year, and the prices
paid for them should encourage our
sheep raisers in this phase of the in-
dustry, says F. W. Taylor of the state
experiment station in American Cultivator.

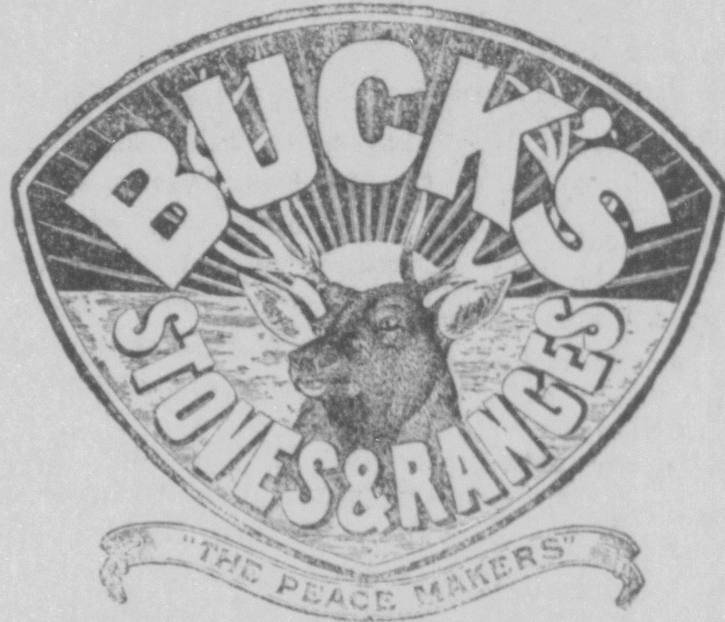
You will recognize Ar-
buckles' Ariosa Coffee in the
cup, any time, by the taste.
That "taste" identifies it as
the straight, pure Brazilian
and distinguishes it from the
make - believe Mocha and
Java, and sundry other mis-
branded or misnamed im-
postures.

The improvement in the quality of Ariosa
is the natural consequence of our own com-
mercial development, and promises more for
the future. Sold in a sealed package only,
for your benefit.

ARBuckle Bros., New York City.

"What name?" asked the young wo-
man at the laundry office as she took
the customer's bundle. "William Ar-
rimee," answered the customer. "I
don't know," said the young woman,
staring at him. "I might. But ain't
you pretty tolerably familiar on short
acquaintance?"—Chicago Tribune.

One of the sources of income to cer-
tain Burma provincial governments is
the letting of rights to collect edible
birds' nests in the northern and south-
ern groups of the Moscos islands, in
the Tavoy district. These nests com-
mand fancy prices and are used in
seasoning soups and other dishes.



—this trade-mark has an actual
commercial value in excess of
\$1,000,000.00.

—did the reason for this ever
occur to you?

—it is because the trade-mark
has been made to stand for the
highest stove merit in the minds
of millions of people—because
a construction bearing it has
become generally recognized
as the standard in stovedom.

—come and see these extra-
ordinary stoves today.

—open of evenings until eight
o'clock.

BUCK'S EDGERTON & SON

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at public sale at my farm
3½ miles northeast of Rushville, on the Dunreith Pike,

On Tuesday, October 29th

20 GOOD JERSEY MILCH COWS
1 TEAM OF WORK HORSES
A LOT OF BROOD SOWS AND PIGS

Sale to Begin at One O'clock

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Terms of Sale:—Credit of six months without interest,
or three per cent for cash.

HERMAN D. MILLER.

F. A. CAPP, Auctioneer.

Local Brevities

Eight weeks from today is Christmas.

Miss Oatt is a Rush county teacher and visited schools here Friday.

Jabe Smith, of West Third street is ill.

Coal dealers are preparing to make another raise in some grades of coal next month.

There will be four pale faces for the Adoption degree Tuesday evening at the Red Men's hall.

Quite a large crowd attended the first number of the New Salem lecture course Saturday night.

All ladies taking part in the W. R. O. drill are requested to be present at the Corps room Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

The Fairview graded school will give a festival in Falmouth next Saturday evening for the benefit of a new school library.

The members of the Epworth League of St. Paul's M. E. church will hold an exchange at the Home Furnishing company building next Saturday.

The bi-monthly examination in the Rush county schools will be held on November 14th and 15th, which is about two weeks later than last year.

There will be a called meeting at the Odd-Fellows' hall tonight to make arrangements for the funeral of John Brown.

The funeral services of Mrs. Emily Newsom, who died at her late residence on East Eighth street, Thursday night, were held Sunday in Carthage at 2 p. m.

Charles Perkins, the east side liverman, who was severely kicked by a horse about a week ago, after several days in bed, is again able for duty at his stables.

The striking linemen, who quit their work Friday on account of Superintendent Mabin putting his boy to climbing poles, are now employed on the I. & O. traction line.

The pumpkin pie season is now on. However, it does not call for the little thin pies such as are found in the restaurants, but the large, thick pies, such as mother used to make.

Charles Smith and his eldest son, of Falmouth, are both confined with typhoid fever.

Walter Hubbard, who formerly conducted a laundry in the rear of Johnson's drug store, has accepted his old position at the Rushville Steam Laundry, and has closed his place.

Men's Fashion Notes—Low cut shoes will not be fashionable during the next few months. Some of our most up-to-date swells are planning to wear their chest protectors on the outside.

John Kelso has succeeded his brother, Seth Kelso as the Dr. Dippy, keeper of the new ward at the county infirmary. Seth is ill at his home, south of this city—and likewise sick of his job.

There is a called meeting of the G. A. R. at the court house tomorrow afternoon to make arrangements for the reception of Col. W. A. Ketchum, Department Commander, who will be here Wednesday.

A large number of Rushville people who were delighted last season with the "Isle of Spice," will go to Connersville tomorrow evening to see that show again, accompanied by all the friends they can induce to see the show.

Col. E. H. Wolfe has promised to speak a few moments on his trip over the battlefield of the South from whence he has recently returned, at the anniversary celebration of the local Patriotic Order Sons of America, to be held on Monday evening, November 11th.

Sheriff King received the necessary papers to take Mrs. Matilda Ewing to the East Haven asylum today, but the name was misspelled and they were returned. The woman will be taken from her home in Jackson township, just as soon as the corrected papers are returned to Sheriff King.

The pupils and patrons of the Orange township graded school will give a supper and masquerade at the town hall on Friday evening, November 1st. A prize will be given to the best masked lady and best masked gentleman. Proceeds to be used in purchasing Reading Circle books for the school. Everybody is cordially invited to come and help in a good cause.

William McMillin continues in a very serious condition.

One week from today is the last day for paying the fall installment of taxes.

Charles Wright, the barber, removed his household goods from Falmouth to North Harrison street today.

New suit filed in the Rush circuit court: William E. Barnum vs. Clinton W. Philips, demand on note \$125.

There will be a called meeting of Phoenix lodge F. & A. M. Wednesday evening to confer the Master Mason degree on one candidate.

The K. of P. Lodge will meet tonight to make arrangements for the funeral of John Brown. The regular degree work will be dispensed with.

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Main Street Christian church which was to have met with Mrs. Ed Lee Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely.

A communication was received in this office today stating that Roy Ooe, a popular I. & O. conductor and a Miss Jordan, were married last night in Connersville and returned, to this city, where they will remain for several days.

The Secret of Sexine Pills.

There isn't any. Their wonderful effects are simply the result of a scientific combination of the best remedies that are known in medicine for the up-building and rejuvenating of tired, weak and worn men and women. They act on the blood in such a manner that the user is soon imbued with new life and hope and happiness. Price \$1.00 a box; six boxes \$5.00 fully guaranteed on the money-back plan. Address or call Hargrove & Mullin, Rushville. This is the store that sells all the principal remedies and does not substitute.

\$15.00 REWARD

Lost, between Windsor Hotel and Warfield & Wilson's office, a Masonic Watch Charm, set with twenty-six diamonds. Initial H. E. L. on reverse side. \$15.00 reward will be paid for return of same to office of Warfield & Wilson. 2162tw

GROCERY OPEN

The old Alexander grocery, at 713 West Third street, has been purchased by R. Bragon & L. Murry. Delivery wagon will be started in one or two weeks. We solicit your patronage. Bragon & Murry Co. 2612

BEE'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR
CURE COUGHS AND COLDS

"EXPO" STAMPS WILL BE PUSHED

Rushville Postoffice Will Shove "Jimtown" Government Engravings

ISSUE A DISAPPOINTMENT

None Will be Sold After December 1st, Although all Purchased Will be Honored

Beginning with November 1st, the local postoffice clerks will place the Jamestown Exposition stamps on sale in preference to the regular two-cent stamp. This will be done in order to get rid of the several thousand now on hand. However, persons not desiring these stamps for personal reasons, may request the regular stamp.

The government made a large number of these stamps, expecting them to be very popular. However, they proved a disappointment and plans for disposing of them will be made all over the United States. All such stamps as have not been sold before December 1st, will be turned over to the government for destruction.

Persons who have purchased a large supply of the exposition stamps and failed to use them will not lose. The government has made a provision to protect these persons and the issue will be as good as the regular stamps, although no more will be sold.

When you have the BACKACHE the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try SANOL, it cures backache in 24 hours, and there is nothing better for the liver or kidneys. For sale at the drug store.

Free.

Scalp treatment with every shampoo 408 North Morgan Street. 236 t

Do you get up at night? SANOL is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. SANOL GIVES relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Get a 35c trial bottle at the drug store.

"The Store For Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs
Quality First

IT has been said of us that we substitute when we offer you one of our own manufactured remedies, this could be a case of jealousy, but anyway you should judge for yourself whether you would rather have a remedy that is not guaranteed and one that you know nothing about—or one that is made at home and recommended by a firm you know, and can go to in case it fails to cure. You run no risk in using

Raymond Remedies
Strictly Pure and Guaranteed.

Loans! Loans!! Loans!!!

If you want to borrow some money either in large or small amounts, for long or short time, on easy terms, on any kind of security, at a low rate of interest, come and see me. Information cheerfully given.

No Delay, Loans Made While You Wait.

Remember, I make a specialty of Farm and City Loans.

Walter E. Smith, Attorney,

Rooms 7-8-9 Miller Building,

Phone 452.

Clean Things to Wear.

When you send your soiled linen to us we return it to you clean and white ready to wear.

Rushville Steam Laundry,

Phone 342

221 North Morgan Street.

FUR OPENING Thursday, Oct. 30th

Special display of Ladies' Fur Coats, Alaska Seal, Nearseal, Gray Squirrel, Water Mink and Otter.

Ladies' fine Mink, Squirrel, Oppossum, Martin, Scarfs and Muffs.

Your opportunity to buy choice Furs from one of the best manufacturers of America at the right price.

Don't forget the date, come let us show you the very latest styles.

Some novelties in Ladies' and Misses Cloaks for this day.

Mauzy & Denning
MILROY - RUSHVILLE

Closing Out Our Hard Coal

Must make room for a lot of lumber; now is your time to lay in your winter's supply at very low prices.

All Kinds Building Material

Paints, Cement Blocks, Builders' Hardware, Tiling, Etc.

Yard Near L. E. & W. Station.

Case Lumber Yard
Wilford Grindle, Manager.

Sure Cure for Severe Colds.

Customers who take Dr. Beher's Laxative Cold Tablets every time they "catch a cold" praise them so enthusiastically that we are fully justified in recommending them to you as a very quick, a very sure and a very effective cure for severe colds. 25c. Get a box today.

F. B. JOHNSON & CO.

DRUGS.

WALL PAPER

THE KNECHT CLOTHING CO.

This Week--3 Big Overcoat Bargains

Heavy storm overcoats, high collars, 52 and 54 inches, in gray and black, an overcoat that should sell for \$7.50, this week.....\$5.00

Black and blue kersey overcoats, Italian lined, silk velvet collar, a real value at \$12.50, our price this week only.....\$8.50

Nobby brown and gray overcoats, 48 to 54 inches long; these coats were made to sell at \$12.50, our price this week only.....\$10.00

2 Big Suit Bargains--

1 lot of 30 suits in black, blue, gray and brown chevots. Broken lot sizes left are 33, 34, 35, 36; not worth less than \$10, some as high as \$15. These will make splendid school suits for young men ages 16 to 20 years. Our price for this week only.....\$5.00

Stylish suits in brown and gray plaids and checks. 4 styles of this lot that were marked \$12.50, your choice now.....\$10.00

Others at.....\$7.50 to \$18.00

Big Pant Values

Men's heavy wool pants, a real bargain at \$2, this week.....\$1.50

Others up to.....\$5.00

Extra quality corduroy pants only.....\$1.50

Others up to.....\$4.00

The Dutchess Corduroys at.....\$3.00

Mens and boys heavy honey combed sweaters this week.....48c

Others at.....75c, \$1 to \$4

Boys Knickerbocker school pants at only.....48c

Others at.....75c and \$1

Boys corduroy pants, 3 to 10 years only.....38c

Others at.....50c, 75c and \$1



The Knecht Clothing Co. O. P. C. H.